

Callaghan destroys hopes of unity over disarmament

The Labour Party Conference reaffirmed the party's present unilateralist policy but also approved overwhelmingly the NEC's multilateralist statement.

From Anthony Bevin, Political Correspondent, Brighton

Mr James Callaghan and Mr Denis Healey yesterday smashed the fragile foundation of Labour Unity on the key political issue of nuclear disarmament.

Mr Eric Heffer was unanimously elected chairman of the Labour Party last night in succession to Mr Sam McClellan at the first meeting of the newly elected national executive committee.

At the end of the debate, the conference voted overwhelmingly for both the multilateralist national executive statement and the existing unilateralist policy embodied in the transport workers' resolution.

The debate hinged on two conflicting policies: a national executive statement, endorsed by Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr Healey, which called for multilateral disarmament negotiations with the Russians on Polaris, and a resolution, moved by the transport workers, which demanded unconditional, unilateral nuclear disarmament within the lifetime of a Labour government.

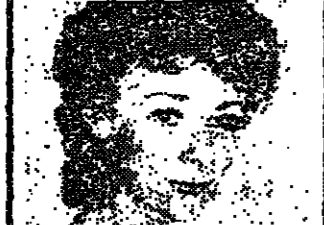
Mr Callaghan immediately put up his hand to reply in his own defence. Amid cries from delegates, he said, that he had been asked, in the interests of the new leadership, not to speak.

His words were gradually drowned out with protests as he added: "You lost millions of votes. And you will continue to be intimidated. Mr Callaghan then concluded with a direct challenge to Mr Ronald Todd.

Tomorrow

Dress... Suzy Menkes reports for Spectrum on the top names of fashion showing their collections in Milan.

...rehearsal Friday Page meets Geraldine McEwan, the portable actress.



Our man... Henry Stanhope looks in to the Sits. Vaca for top people for the F.O.

...in Brighton Informative and informed coverage of the Labour conference.

Teasing up John Hennessy and David Miller on the Sunbury World Match Play Championship at Wentworth.

Computer data 'worth millions'

The Prime Minister's advisers on information and technology have suggested that the Treasury should exploit computerized information collected by the Government.

Plea for calm in Hongkong

Sir Edward Youde, Governor of Hongkong, urged "an atmosphere of calm and deliberation" in the British Colonies talks on the colony.

Banker freed

The president of Argentina's Central Bank, Señor Jolito Gonzalez del Solar, was freed without being charged.

FT pay clash

Financial Times journalists rejected a 6 per cent pay rise and will discuss a plan of industrial disruption today.

633.6 mph

Richard Noble of Britain in his jet-powered Thrust 2 car captured the world land speed record with 633.6 mph in Nevada.



Child stealer

A youth club worker who grabbed a boy aged 11 from school at knifepoint was given an 18-month prison sentence.

Shamir gets agreement on Israel coalition

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv. Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister-designate of Israel, yesterday informed the Knesset Speaker that he had succeeded in forming a Government.

Complacency blamed for agency fraud

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent. The agency, which has been part of Mr Jenkin's department for 11 years, employs 30,000 civil servants.

Table with 3 columns: News, Diary, Law Report. Includes items like 'Overseas', 'Appis', 'Books', 'Sport', 'Bridge', 'Business', 'Court', 'Overseas', 'Diary', 'Law Report', 'Press', 'Science', 'TV & Radio', 'Theatre', 'Wills'.



Helping hand: Mr Kimock with Lord Brockway at Brighton yesterday

Warsaw sneers at Nobel award

From Roger Boyes in Warsaw and Christopher Mosey in Stockholm. Mr Lech Walesa, the ebullient shipyard worker who led Eastern Europe's first independent trade union, has won this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

Walesa struggle recognized

When the award was announced by the Nobel Institute in Oslo, Mr Walesa, who only last week was portrayed by Polish television as a money-grabbing, foul-mouthed cynic, was picking mushrooms in the woods outside his hometown of Gdansk.

Union stops YTS in Whitehall

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter. The 4,000 place Youth Training Scheme (YTS) in government departments will not go ahead "in the foreseeable future" after a crucial decision by the executive of a Civil Service union yesterday.

Nato urged to reduce missiles by 2,000

From Ian Murray Brussels. Nato's arsenal of short-range nuclear weapons could safely be cut back by about 2,000 senior officials of the alliance agreed at a closed doors session in Brussels yesterday.

Job losses smallest in four years

By Barrie Clement and David Edton. A turning point may have been reached in employment prospects but the economic recovery is modest and hesitant, a Manpower Services Commission report says.

Russian officers 'sacked for jet disaster'

From Mohsin Ali and Bailey Morris, Washington. Several senior officers of Russia's Far East Military Command have been removed from their jobs, according to Soviet sources.

Shell-LSO National Tour

In 1977 Shell began to sponsor the now famous Shell-LSO Scholarship and an annual national tour. Mr John Ruisman, Chairman of Shell U.K., announced recently that this sponsorship will now continue until at least 1988.

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Telecom rival to sue union

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Mercury Communications, the private enterprise company set up to compete with British Telecom, yesterday started legal action against the union which has been accused of organizing a campaign of "guerrilla" action designed to stop its operations.

The writs seek injunctions restraining the union from action in three areas. Those are: threatening to breach the contractual relationships between Mercury and BT; interfering with the business of Mercury and so causing loss or damage to the company; and a request that the union rescind an instruction to its members not to cooperate with Mercury.

POEU officials attending the Labour Party conference in Brighton were tight lipped last night, having been instructed by their solicitors to make no comment on the writs.

There was also speculation last night that the union's left-wing executive would ignore the writs, at least in the first instance.

The union's campaign, which was established by a special conference in mid-September, has been aimed at preventing the link-up between Mercury circuits and BT lines.

The union is also taking subsidiary action against the three shareholders in Mercury - Barclays Bank, Cable & Wireless and British Petroleum.

A Mercury official said last night that the union's action was "seriously impeding" its business, and the POEU threat to block any future Mercury customers could also have a serious impact on the company.

Mercury was established after the Conservative government broke the telecommunications monopoly held by BT. It has set up a new telephone network in London based on microwave links which have only a "handful" of customers at the moment, according to the company.

It hopes to have established a link between London and Birmingham by December, with a further connection to Manchester in January. Its first international services should be established by summer of next year.

The POEU action has mainly involved strikes by small groups of key workers in the three shareholding companies.

It is part of the union's overall policy of opposition to the Government's plans to sell off 51 per cent of its shares in BT. The Telecommunications Bill is likely to go into the committee stage in the Commons before the end of the month.



Royal Festival Hall Concerts

Prior to the tour there are two concerts in London we particularly draw to your attention. On Monday 17th October, one of the world's greatest violin virtuosos, Henryk Szeryng, plays the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto under the baton of Yuri Simonov, chief conductor of the Bolshoi Opera, who made such a sensational London concert hall debut last year.

The 23rd October programme features Lennox Berkeley's Cello Concerto. This concert is part of the 4th London orchestras 'Great British Music Festival 1925-1975'. Full details below.

Monday 17 October 7.30 TCHAIKOVSKY 'Hamlet' Overture TCHAIKOVSKY Violin Concerto BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5

Henryk Szeryng, Violin Yuri Simonov, Conductor £8.50 £7.50 £6.50 £4.80 £3.60 £2.40 Sponsored by Rank Xerox

Sunday 23 October 7.30 TIPPETT Ritual Dances from The Midsummer Marriage LENNOX BERKELEY Cello Concerto TAVENER 'The Whale'

Mary Welsh, Cello Felicity James, Mezzo Soprano Stephen Varcoe, Baritone Timothy West, Narrator London Symphony Chorus Richard Hickox, Conductor £6.60 £4.20 £2.40

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Handwritten Arabic text: هكذا من الاجل

Thatcher team suggests cashing in on computerized information

Computer programs, most of which could be written by teachers, will soon replace textbooks in the classroom, the Prime Minister's advisers on information technology predict.

FT faces disruption as journalists reject 6%

The Financial Times faces further disruption after journalists rejected a new pay offer yesterday.

Vauxhall strikers go back

Production at Vauxhall's three plants returned to normal yesterday after the collapse of the 48-hour strike which has cost the company an estimated £10m.

Link between pay and prices 'broken'

There is little evidence of an upsurge in pay settlements this winter, a report to be published next week says.

Rudyard never kippled in such comfort.

Kipping would have waxed lyrical about Air-India. Especially our First Class. Wide, deeply comfortable seats in which he could stretch out or curl up.

Glasgow to sue Younger

Glasgow decided last night to sue Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland.

Affiliation to Labour opposed

Leading moderates in Britain's biggest Civil Service union are campaigning for a "No" vote in a ballot on affiliation to the Labour Party that starts in 10 days time.

Strike threat to Scillies

Urgent talks were under way yesterday in an attempt to end an industrial dispute that has severed the ferry link between the Cornish mainland and the Isles of Scilly, which depend on the service for fuel and food.

Typhoid cases

A man aged 34 and a boy aged three have been isolated in Ruchill Hospital, Glasgow, suffering from typhoid. They are said to be in no danger.



Looking in: Princess Michael of Kent visiting the Berisford ribbon factory at Compton, Cheshire, yesterday.

Jury told of Martin's previous jail terms

The prosecution at the trial of David Martin revealed yesterday that he had spent many years in prison and suggested that he carried guns to shoot his way out of trouble to avoid returning to jail.

Property men in seabed estate offices

Seabed estate offices, occupied by property and industrial developers could come about, a specialist in land economics said yesterday.

Salvage warning to 'wreckers' on Dutch freighter

The Dutch owners of a cargo ship which was stripped of "wreckers" after it went aground on the north Devon coast nine months ago have given a warning that they intend to fight any claims for salvage.

Councillors resign from police committee

All the elected representatives of the North East District Police Authority Committee resigned yesterday in protest over the administrative and financial control of a police training college.

Prior agrees to Maze talks

The Northern Ireland Office said Mr Prior had second thoughts because of the length of time Sir James is likely to take for his report but others saw the about turn as yet another misjudgment in the handling of the affair.

Welsh NHS jobs must be cut, authorities told

The nine Welsh health authorities were told yesterday to implement manpower cuts at least on the same level as those in England.

£250,000 practice would have gone to doctor

The British doctor accused by United States police of plotting to murder the head of his Harley Street Practice stood to take over the £250,000-a-year clinic, his alleged victim disclosed yesterday.

Mull parachute drops to test long-range forces

About 1,500 soldiers are due to land by parachute and aircraft today in the Mull of Galloway area of south-west Scotland.

KUWAIT Sheraton Style advertisement featuring a postage stamp and contact information for reservations and information call.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially obscured and illegible.

LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE

Defence decision reaffirmed

Healey's appeal

Demand for jobs

Labour is faced with dual disarmament policy

The Labour Party Conference at Brighton yesterday committed the party to the unconditional scrapping of all nuclear weapons systems...

Two detailed motions on defence policy were based on a new generation of nuclear weapons and the election manifesto assertion that unilateralism and multilateralism must go hand in hand if either was to succeed.

One of the motions, that moved by Mr Ronald Todd, national organizer of the Transport and General Workers' Union...

The multilateralist approach to disarmament, as advocated by Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers...

Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, who had not intended to speak...

Mr Bill Edgar, Dundee East, moved a resolution condemning cruise and Trident, supporting the Greenham Common women...

The resolution sought to establish a policy for opposition. The party already has a policy for Government, a unilateral policy...



Arms and men: Mr Denis Healey, Mr Terence Duffy, and Mr Ron Todd yesterday (Photographs: John Manning)

standing in a reservoir of petrol arguing who had most matches (applause). Mr Alan Whitehead, Southampton...

Mr Sam McClellan, the chairman: "That's unfair. You ought to withdraw". Mr Callaghan, sitting in the body of the hall...

Dr Strang said: "OK. But I don't think it was unfair. It was on the Radio 4 news this morning". He added that not only did he respect Mr Callaghan's views...

of Nato than socialists fighting for socialism. To an accompaniment of hissing and heckling, Mr Duffy went to the rostrum to oppose unilateralism and advocate multilateral disarmament.

Mr Callaghan said: "I don't like to find myself in disagreement with world would be between the Warsaw Pact and Nato. The United Kingdom was in integral part of the Nato command structure...

in which he had taken part. "You made no attempt to convince the British people that what you were doing was right. I happen to believe it was wrong. Mr Alex Kitson, TGWU...

Arms race 'at most dangerous point'

The survival of the human race could not be left to a shooting match between Washington and Moscow with Mrs Thatcher shrieking on the sidelines...

He invited the conference to approve unanimously, as the national executive committee had, a passage on peace and disarmament in the NEC statement 'Campaigning for a fairer Britain'...

That set out key issues in Labour's campaign on disarmament and defence sitting of cruise missiles should be stopped: the decision to proceed at first should be cancelled...

Survival handed over to computers. "There is no issue in our campaign on which unity and unanimity is more necessary than defence and disarmament...

One of the disturbing things about the new weapons was that they acted so quickly that there was only a split second left to the other side to decide where and how to react.

Risk of repeating Falklands blunder. than 300 miles off course, and a second lesson was that the military could not be trusted with those decisions...

Battle against low pay 'must be priority'. The Government's policy was to remove the safety nets in the national pay structure to have an incomes policy and to destroy free collective bargaining...

Job losses are 'social control by fear'

Unemployment was an instrument of social control by fear, Mr Wedgwood Benn, defended in the June election at Bristol East...

He declared that unemployment was not an unfortunate by-product of Tory policy: it was their policy. Unemployment was Tory wage restraint. He also made clear he considered the Tories had not mismanaged the economy...

Our transport system is crying out for modernization, he said. A major rail programme of electrification would stimulate demand for steel and help our under-used power and engineering industries.

Thatcher torpedoing disarmament talks. telling Guatemala that they planned to take British troops out of Belize to save £1m or so...

Liberals decided not to have a policy. The Liberals had decided not to have a policy until Dr David Owen had agreed it. Dr Owen, who during the election was shored, now said that it should be embraced whatever happened.

Mr Benn: 'Unemployment Tory policy'. current employment situation and a detailed perspective for the future. "It is a document that highlights the waste of a nation", Mr Varley said.

New statement of policy needed. There was even a reference to rejecting a British membership of any Pentagon-dominated military pact based on the first use of nuclear weapons...

Mr Varley: Condemned 'blighting of lives'. nate by-product of their policy. It is their policy. Unemployment is Tory wage restraint. Unemployment, more even than Tobin's legislation or media assaults, undermines the power of the trade unions.

Correction. The decisions to the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party, published yesterday, should have included, under Division 1 (trade unions), Mr Tony Clarke, of the Union of Commercial Workers, not Mr Alan Clarke.



Geoffrey Smith

Much of the careful stitching together of the Labour Party, which has been a feature of the opening days of the conference, began to come undone in the defence debate yesterday.

This was not simply, or even principally, because of the votes taken. There were some contradictions between the national executive committee statement, which was approved by a large majority...

The NEC statement called for the inclusion of Polaris in the current arms negotiations, which implies that it would be renounced only if the Soviet Union made concessions...

But this statement is at least a considerable improvement on previous Labour policy and, if it has been approved by itself, would have provided a base for further adjustments in response to changing conditions.

Yet one should not be too disturbed by the precise wording of contradictory formulae adopted by an opposition party at the beginning of a new parliament.

The very contradictions indicate that at the least a new statement of policy will be required. Given the good will of his party, an adroit new leader might be able without too much difficulty to move Labour policy to a position more in line with majority thinking in this country.

But the tone of yesterday's debate suggests that Mr Kinnoch will have the very greatest difficulty in retaining the good will of his party if he attempts such an exercise.

It was the mood of intellectual emotional adherence to unilateralism that was more disturbing than any vote. There was an eagerness in the atmosphere as Mr James Callaghan was attacked and when he was subsequently given a reluctant hearing. That did not sound like a party that would readily be prepared to think again.

Perhaps the mood of the party will change well before the next election. Perhaps respect for Mr Kinnoch's political skills will grow to the point at which he will be able to effect big changes in policy by sleight of hand. Otherwise, there will need to be a great battle of principle within the party for which the new leadership would not seem to be well placed.

Mr Kinnoch is a declared unilateralist who gives high and probably overvalued priority to making Labour policy acceptable to the country. Mr Hattersley is a multilateralist who has accepted the obligations of a team player by talking on the deputy leadership.

There has been at Brighton this week a new acceptance in principle of political realities that the party cannot afford to divorce itself from the electorate. But yesterday's debate indicated that this recognition in principle has yet to be translated into practice on the most delicate of issues. Despite the desire for unity, the passionate conflict still rages.



Dr Gavin Strang: Accusing Mr Callaghan of sabotaging workers' efforts

involved in a nuclear war or a conventional one. "The only difference is that we believe in a multilateral approach which we think is a better method."

History showed that when countries disarmed they were often considered fair game by greedy neighbours. The decision to withdraw HMS Endeavour from the Falklands was, in effect, an example of unilateral disarmament.

Any nuclear war in this part of the those with whom I have worked for 40 years". He wanted the new leadership to have the opportunity of working out a defence policy which he hoped would reflect the aspirations of many people in the Labour movement and beyond about the horrors of nuclear war and the need for nuclear disarmament.

The speech he had made at the last election was what he had been saying at the previous 11 elections

Advertisement for Thrust 2 Gravinger, celebrating 50 years. Text includes: THRUST 2 GRAVINGER 50 YEARS Congratulations. Congratulations to Richard Noble and his world beating team. Gravinger - for fifty years, the first company in fire detection and suppression for high risk and high value environments on land, sea and in the air.

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Vote for leadership Parties that carried out ballots chose Hattersley

From Philip Webster, Political Reporter, Brighton

Ninety per cent of local Labour parties which conducted postal ballots for the deputy leadership election voted for Mr Roy Hattersley.

That is the remarkable finding of a detailed survey of Sunday's voting which has concluded that Mr Hattersley's 40-point victory over Mr Michael Meacher was mainly the result of unions and constituency parties making their choice by the one-member-one-vote system.

The analysis, based among other factors on information from the computer used by Mr Neil Kinnock's campaign team, appears in this week's *New Statesman*. It states that if every union had left the issue to its executive and every local party to its general committee Mr Meacher might have won.

Three unions, Nape, the Mine-workers, and the Post Office Engineers backed Mr Hattersley after ballots overturned executive recommendations for Mr Meacher, as did the Transport Workers conference delegation.

Those unions make up 15 per cent of the electoral college and in only one union, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, did a branch ballot support Mr Meacher. Although Mr Meacher had been expected to win the constituency section easily, 3009 constituency parties voted for Mr Hattersley and 280 for Mr Meacher.

The analysis of the way in which the constituency parties made their choice is based on information on about 300 parties, evenly divided between those that left it to the local general committee.

Of 54 parties known to have determined their vote by postal ballot, 49 plumped for Mr Hattersley. Almost 90 per cent of parties that conducted ballots at branch meetings voted for Mr Hattersley. But Mr Meacher had a two-one lead among parties that left the decision to the general committee.

In the leadership contest Mr Kinnock won each of the 14 union ballots that were held and almost one of the 54 constituency party postal ballots known to have taken place.

Colonel Cosson, of Brawith Hall, Thirsk, said in a statement that once he lit the straw it began to spread towards the roadside hedge. Unable to control the blaze he returned to the farm half a mile away for a rotavator to plough a fire-break. When he returned to the scene he found the hedge alight.

Mr John Carr, chief fire officer, said that when appliances arrived to deal with the fire the collision had already happened. He said the colonel told him: "I am sorry. I am responsible for this."

Mr Peter Hatch, the coroner, recorded verdicts of accidental death.

City style: Three Stock Exchange Gallery guides wearing Forbes tartan kilts as part of their new winter uniform. They are from left, Teresa Harris, Louise Keeble and Leigh Perry. The guides have newly-selected uniforms each winter and spring (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

Straw fire led to road deaths

From Our Correspondent York

Lieutenant Colonel Peter Cossett a farmer, confessed to an onlooker that he was to blame for a road crash in which two people died, an inquest at Thirsk, north Yorkshire, was told.

He had been burning straw in his field when the blaze went out of control, sending a blanket of dense smoke across a trunk road.

Eight vehicles piled into each other on the A19 near Knapton, near Thirsk, on a sunny afternoon last August.

Mr David Dixon, aged 29, a university student, of Recth Road, Lintorpe, Middlesbrough, and his friend, Miss Johanna Tifford, aged 18, of Love Lane, Stourbridge, Birmingham, were killed instantly when their car was crushed between two tankers.

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Shuttle rival's new challenge to BA

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Airways faces a new rival across the Atlantic next year: British Midland (BMA), the "friendly independent" that has challenged the state airline so successfully on its domestic shuttle routes during the past year.

BMA's chairman, Mr Michael Bishop, returned to Britain this week from a trip to California during which he is understood to have negotiated a deal with McDonnell Douglas for a 350-seat DC10. That is intended for the new transatlantic services from Manchester, Glasgow and Belfast which the airline hopes to start in 1984-5.

Although British Midland is still small compared with Britain's leading independent airline, British Caledonian, it has been growing fast on domestic routes with more than 30 per cent of London to Glasgow and Edinburgh traffic in the first year in competition with BA. A similar share is expected when it starts on the Belfast route shortly.

The airline operates scheduled flights to Europe and charter flights to a range of European and US destinations. The latter have been served by BMA's fleet of aging Boeing 707s which could run into trouble with new American noise regulations. The DC10 will solve that problem.

British Midland recently bought Air Ecosse to add a range of Scottish feeder services to help to boost traffic on the Atlantic when the service starts. But it denies having any Laker-like fare cuts planned. It will be challenging BA over the Atlantic with a "competitive but sensible" fare structure, as on the Shuttle routes. That is assuming the Civil Aviation Authority gives approval in November when BMA's plans could face strong opposition from both BA and British Caledonian.

Primary school teachers should consider teaching "peace studies" as well as the "three Rs" to children aged 5 to 11, a report published today says. The report produced by a working group for the Schools Council, says those subjects should include peace studies, computer literacy, rights and duties in a democratic society, consumer education, Third World studies, conservation, energy and pollution.

Parachute club cleared by inquiry

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

An inquiry by the British Parachute Association has cleared Thruon Parachute Club, Andover, Hampshire, of negligence or malpractice over 13 accidents in two months during the summer.

The association said there was nothing to suggest any of those injured had been wrongly or poorly trained or lacked proper supervision and the club had been operating within regulations.

The Royal Yacht Britannia has started her regular three-yearly refit at Portsmouth, her home base. The work, costing £5m, will take six months.

A man found dead in the river Itchen was named yesterday as Det Sgt John Barnes, aged 47, who had been missing from his home at Cecil Road, Woolston, Southampton, for a week.

The Royal Yacht Britannia has started her regular three-yearly refit at Portsmouth, her home base. The work, costing £5m, will take six months.

Mr Timothy Whittred, a farmworker, has found a 1,300-year-old Saxon spear on a farm at North Pickenham, in north Norfolk.

Conference concern for Lebanon

The present ceasefire in Lebanon must be followed by a settlement that gave the Muslim majority a fair share or power than it had since the last settlement agreed in 1943, Mr Denis Healey said during a debate on the executive report on the Middle East.

The conference carried a composite motion condemning the mass executions, torture, and suppression of workers and trade union and women's right by the Khomani regime in Iran.

Mrs Naumette Sierra, Leeds central, moving it, quoted the report in *The Sunday Times* about blood being drained from people under sentence to supply soldiers.

A motion condemning the "massive and increasing" United States intervention in Central America and the direct or tacit support the policy received from the British Government and calling for the withdrawal of all United States military and financial aid to repressive regimes and an end to United States - inspired operations designed to undermine popular governments in the region was agreed unanimously.

Members of the Labour Party will have to pay an extra £1 after the conference decided to increase the subscription to £7 a year. The so-called "unwaged" members, mainly those unemployed, will continue to pay £2 a year and retirement pensioners will still pay 50p.

Proposing the increase, Mr Eric Varley, the party treasurer and MP for Chesterfield, said that the increase would mean only 2p a week for those who had managed to hang on to their jobs.

The party had an overdraft of £250,000 which the executive hoped to eliminate in 1984. The higher subscription would bring in £50,000 a year.

Kinnock told not to 'mix it'

From Our Political Reporter, Brighton

Mr Neil Kinnock is to be advised by close colleagues to adopt a restrained approach during his early Commons exchanges with Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Mr Kinnock's twice-weekly Question Time confrontations with the Prime Minister are regarded as certain to provide a severe test for the new Labour leader, one that he cannot afford to fail if his public image is not to be damaged.

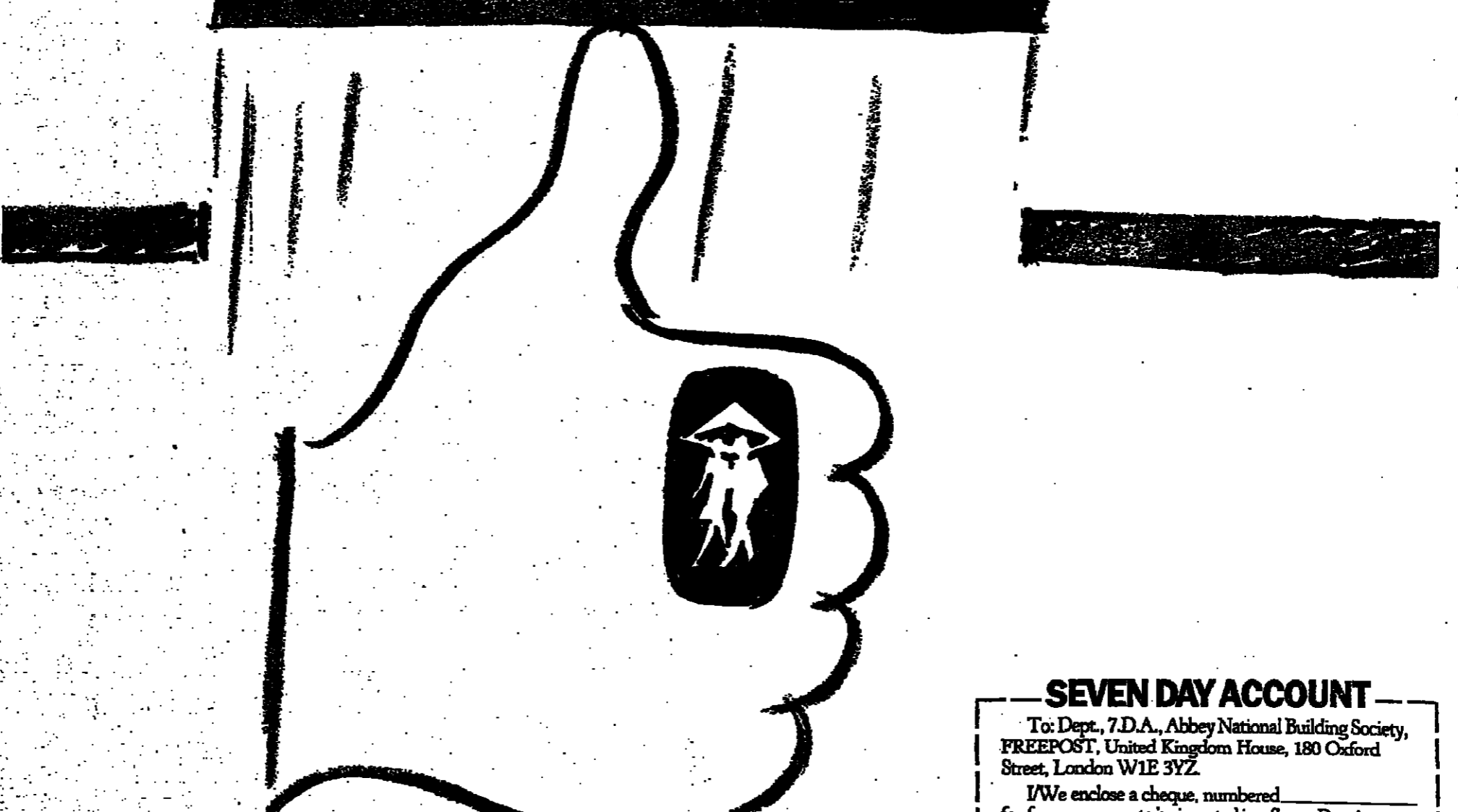
Mrs Thatcher's despatch box mastery is acknowledged among senior Labour politicians and there is apprehension that Mr Kinnock may prove easy prey at first because of his limited front bench experience.

Similar colleagues inside the present Shadow Cabinet are to tell him that this need not happen. They will advise him to ask the Prime Minister short, well-prepared straightforward questions and, not in any circumstances, to attempt to "mix it" with her. It is recognized that she excels in such conditions.

Mr Neil Kinnock is due to speak to the conference this afternoon. Debates today include, in the morning, those on a Labour daily newspaper and the media, trade union legislation, and the youth training schemes. This afternoon the subjects are women's organisation, Northern Ireland, and the Parliamentary Labour Party.

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Homeland chiefs condemn South Africa's new constitution

From Michael Horasby, Johannesburg
The leaders of six black homelands, which were set up by South Africa more than a decade ago in pursuit of its apartheid policy, yesterday rejected the new constitution. It would extend the franchise on racially separate rolls to the Indian and mixed-blood Coloured minorities, giving them a limited say in government policy. Approved in August by the white parliament, it will be implemented next year if there is a majority in favour in an all-white referendum on November 2.

Thatcher denounced as racialistic

Johannesburg (AFP) - Mr Pik Botha, South Africa's Foreign Minister, has accused Mrs Thatcher of being racialistic after she said that Pretoria should expect criticism from the West if it did not conform to Western standards. At a meeting here on Tuesday night, Mr Botha said such a statement was racialistic because it suggested that blacks in Africa could then be overboard principles such as democracy, free enterprise and private ownership, while whites, because they governed South Africa, viewed themselves as part of the Western world, had to adhere to Western norms.

Backing grows in Canberra for election reform

From Tony Daboulia, Melbourne
The chances of Australia holding simultaneous elections for both houses of parliament for four-year terms instead of the present three for the House of Representatives have increased with the decision by the federal Opposition to support the proposals in a referendum in February. The referendum is to comprise five questions. The others are on allowing the High Court removing extended provisions from the constitution and on facilitating the interchange of powers between federal and state governments.

Italians fighting back in bridge semi-final

From a Bridge Correspondent, Stockholm
The semi-final rounds of the Bermuda Bowl, the official world championships, are being contested on the one hand by the USA I and USA II teams and on the other by France, the present European champions and Italy, the runner-up. The all-American match was fairly even at the end of the first 32-board session. In the second 32 boards, however, USA I scored 124 points to 39. The catalyst was a hand on which USA I played a contract of six hearts doubled. A defender who had the chance of taking the first two tricks with aces thought he had time to wait and ended without making the second ace.



Being prepared: Druze volunteers from the Chouf keep up training east of Beirut

Egypt evaluates two years of Mubarak rule

From Our Correspondent, Cairo
Egypt celebrates the tenth anniversary today of the crossing of the Suez Canal, the offensive which began the last war with Israel, thereby initiating a profound realignment in the Middle East. There will be no military parade. It is also the second anniversary of the assassination of President Sadat.

Situation in Lebanon is critical, Saudis say

Bahrain (Reuters) - Saudi Arabia, which mediated the nine-day-old ceasefire in Lebanon, has given a warning that the situation there is "critical and dangerous" and no longer tolerable. A statement by Mr Ali Hassan al-Shaar, the Information Minister carried by the official Saudi Press Agency on Tuesday night, appealed to all Lebanese to resort to reason and end the bloodshed. It said Saudi Arabia expressed "concern over the painful reports disseminated by Lebanese media on renewed sniping incidents and inter-Lebanese fighting and over persisting news... about semi-separatist movements within the Army."

Druze head pleads for electoral reforms

From Mario Modiano, Athens
Mr Walid Jumblatt, the militant leader of Lebanon's Druze community, yesterday called for drastic reforms in his country's constitution to elect the President by universal suffrage rather than by Parliament. "We believe that the present Parliament is no longer representative of the Lebanese people," he stated. Speaking at a press conference in Athens after talks with the Greek Government, Mr Jumblatt said the electoral law would have to be changed and that a fair representation of the communities was vital in key posts of the Lebanese Army, now controlled by Maronite Christians. "Sixty per cent of the country's riches are in the hands of the Maronites," he said.

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Filipino fury as Marcos devalues the peso again

From David Watts, Manila

The second devaluation of the Philippines peso in four months brought new pressure on the Marcos Government last night as office workers staged more protests in the business district of the capital.

The new drop in the value of the peso against the dollar came as a shock to many Filipinos and undined the duplicity of the Marcos Government which has been emphasizing for the past few days the continuing viability of the Philippine economy despite some tough negotiations for the rescheduling of loans from the International Monetary Fund.

Yesterday's devaluation of 24 per cent according to the IMFS weighted system comes after a 7.3 per cent drop in the value of the currency at the end of June when the Central Bank also allowed the peso to find its own floating level. The new rate is 14 pesos to the dollar (about 21 pesos to the pound).

The new fall is bound to bring more political pressure on the Government as prices of commodities and petrol rise in the Philippines. Prices of rice, cooking oil and other necessities are certain to climb at a rate close to the real, domestic devaluation of 27.2 per cent.

The price rises will fuel domestic unrest and business district managers are afraid that

the economy will go into a tail-spin.

Already there have been broad hints, not only in the financial community but from the presidential palace, that a further devaluation may be necessary before the end of the year.

The fresh *de facto* devaluation is a direct result of demands of the IMF to Mr Cesar Virata, the Prime Minister, that the Philippines must get its balance of payment problems in order. A string of emergency measures is expected after the Cabinet meets on Mr Virata's return tomorrow.

It is understood that the balance of payments deficit is far worse than the Government will admit. The Government says that the shortfall will be \$300m (£200m) by the end of the year but privately bankers say that the figure is more like \$800m with \$500m owing on short-term loans. Taken together with the flight of at least \$200m since the murder of Mr Benigno Aquino, the opposition politicians the total deficit could reach \$1.6bn by the end of the year, about £700m more than last year.

Given the present world financial climate and the IMF's lack of funds it will be very hard for the Philippines to borrow sufficient to cover itself.

Yesterday's protests in the



Death witnesses: Five soldiers who escorted Benigno Aquino as he was assassinated attend the Manila inquiry.

Makati business district were in part fuelled by disgust at the Government's late disclosure of the the disastrous slide in the economy. Thousands turned out to support the "office workers' revolution" which keeps rolling despite President Marcos attempts to defuse it.

Blaring horns and clouds of shredded paper signalled to Mr Marcos that sarcastic banners abounded reading "bases can stay, Marcos must go" and

"Thank you Mr Reagan for supporting democracy". But the most biting of all was a reference to Vice-President George Bush's effusive endorsement of President Marcos last year after his re-election: "Mr Reagan we love adherence to democratic principles", it said.

The president kept his riot police away from the area and there were no violent incidents, convincing proof that most of the violence to date has been

instigated by the Government. The President has given the business community 10 to 14 days to police itself, as he put it.

While President Marcos has backed down from his hard line against the business community as saboteurs of the economy he is still taking a tough line against alleged subversives. The latest to bear the brunt of the President's strongarm tactics was a 14-year-old schoolboy, Virgilio Abellera, who was

detained under a special presidential order despite being freed on bail by a judge as a minor. Twenty three others charged with him remain in custody.

The Government confirmed that subversion or incitement to subversion could result in life imprisonment or the death penalty and mere presence at a demonstration where some participants are armed could also bring capital punishment.

Argentina in Crisis

Bignone TV speech fails to allay fears for election

From Andrew Thompson, Buenos Aires

In an unscheduled nationwide television speech on Tuesday, President Bignone reiterated the Argentine Government's commitment to elections and sought to calm public opinion in the midst of the present political and financial crisis, and on the day of a 24-hour strike.

President Bignone had no policy decisions to announce before today's meeting of the decision-making body.

He admitted that his Administration was "encountering serious difficulties" with only slightly over three weeks to go before the general election is due.

He mentioned the court cases which have frozen the renegotiation of the country's estimated \$40bn (about £27bn) foreign debts and have led to the arrest of the head of the central bank.

Argentina would meet its international financial commitments, he said. The country had been forced into "a waiting period".

Referring to Tuesday's general strike the President said he did not doubt the "justice or legitimacy" of trade union demands, but that it had not been economically possible to meet them.

In one of the more significant passages of the speech, General Bignone said that "We are disposed to move towards democracy at all levels, despite the fact that there are, or could be, small sectors which are trying to interfere".

This was taken by observers as a tacit recognition of the latest rumours of an interruption in the electoral process, or even of the removal of the President.

Señor Francisco Manrique, the right-of-centre presidential candidate from the Federal Alliance, did not hesitate to express these doubts publicly. "Although he may deny it, the President told members of his Cabinet and the military junta that he will resign if the interferences in the renegotiation of the foreign debt are allowed to succeed", Señor Manrique said.

There were signs yesterday that the government was making a new effort in the courts to end the deadlock over the debts. Government lawyers began two initiatives to challenge the "freeze" imposed by Federal Judge Federico Pinto Kramer from Santa Cruz province.

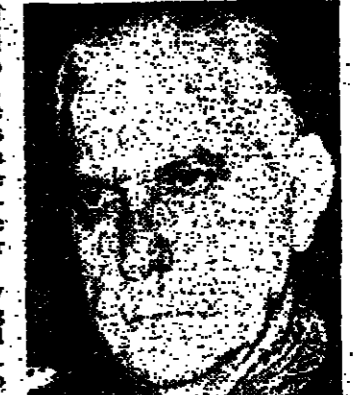
One of these is a request that the case be moved to a Federal court in Buenos Aires. The other is a "recourse of complaints" filed in the appeals court in Comodoro Rivadavia. The intention of both is to take the matter out of the hands of Judge Pinto Kramer.

General political reaction to the speech was that it failed to convince public opinion that the President has the situation under control. Señor Rogelio Frigerio, presidential candidate for the Movement for Integration and Development, described it as "a dangerous simplification of reality". Señor Antonio Cafiero or the Peronist described it as "superficial".

Reports from New York that foreign banks have decided to suspend all payments to Argentina until the situation is clarified were also commented upon by politicians. Señor Juan Carlos Pugliese of the Radicals said "it is a natural and logical measure. If negotiations have been suspended as a result of decisions by an Argentine court, I suppose it is logical that payments be suspended as well."

He added that Judge Pinto Kramer's decisions were too hurried. "It would have been better to wait for the advent of constitutional Government which could refinance the debts on better terms and perhaps eliminate some of the irritating clauses".

Señor Roberto Lavagna, one of the economic experts from the Peronist Party, agreed that the foreign banks seemed to be putting negotiations on ice "until they have a valid negotiating partner to talk to".



President Bignone: "Move towards democracy"

Press hit in Corsica squeeze

From Our Own Correspondent Paris

Concern is mounting here over apparent increasing government interference in press coverage of events in Corsica. Journalists working for the French news agency, Agence France Presse, staged a token one-hour strike on Monday in protest against arrest one of their colleagues after he had attended a clandestine press conference given by the outlawed Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC).

M Jean Virebayre was arrested at his home in Ajaccio at 6.45am Monday shortly after his report of the night-time press conference, the third given by the terrorist separatist movement since it was outlawed at the beginning of the year.

M Henri Pigat, the managing director of AFP, immediately sent telegrams to the Prime Minister, the Justice Minister and the Minister for Public Security protesting vigorously against M Virebayre's

Mauroy shuffle

M Paul Quilès, MP for the 18th Arrondissement, and number three in the Socialist Party, becomes Minister for Town Planning and Housing, succeeding Mr Roger Quilliot, elected to the Senate; M Jean Gatel, MP for Orange in the Vaucluse, is now a junior Defence Minister in place of M Francois Autain, also Senate bound.

arrest and demanding his prompt release. M Virebayre was "temporarily" carrying out his duty as a journalist", M Pigat insisted.

Nine hours after his arrest, M Virebayre was released, but only after close questioning about his contacts with the FLNC within the context of a police inquiry into the reconstruction of a dissolved organization.

Paris court drops INLA case

From Diana Geddes Paris

The Paris Court of Appeal has ordered that all charges be dropped against the three alleged-Irish terrorists, Michael Plunket, Stephen King and Mary Reid, because of "irregularities" surrounding their arrest by the GIGN, the French equivalent of the British SAS.

The three, believed to have had connections with the Irish National Liberation Army, were arrested in the Paris suburb of Vincennes on August 28 last year, after the GIGN had searched their flat and had allegedly found guns, explosives and incriminating documents.

The Elysée Palace immediately put out a statement hailing their arrest as being of great importance in the context of international terrorism.

Doubts raised in the Press about the importance of their arrest and about the surrounding circumstances appeared to be confirmed in May as two officers involved in the affair admitted that grave irregularities had taken place.

None of the accused had been present during the search of the flat. There was a strong suspicion that the weapons and explosives had been planted by the police.

Last month the Government announced a complete reorganization of the GIGN, under which it will be brought under the direct control of the Gendarmerie.

Fundamental reforms are also being planned in the civil police following increasing unrest, culminating in June with unauthorized demonstrations by right-wing police unions. Members, many still in uniform, raised their arms in Nazi-type salutes.

Several officers were immediately suspended, and M Gaston Defraix, the Interior Minister, ordered a report to be drawn up on a proposed reorganization of the civil police force, with a view to its "professionalization".

Drunk driving purge

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris

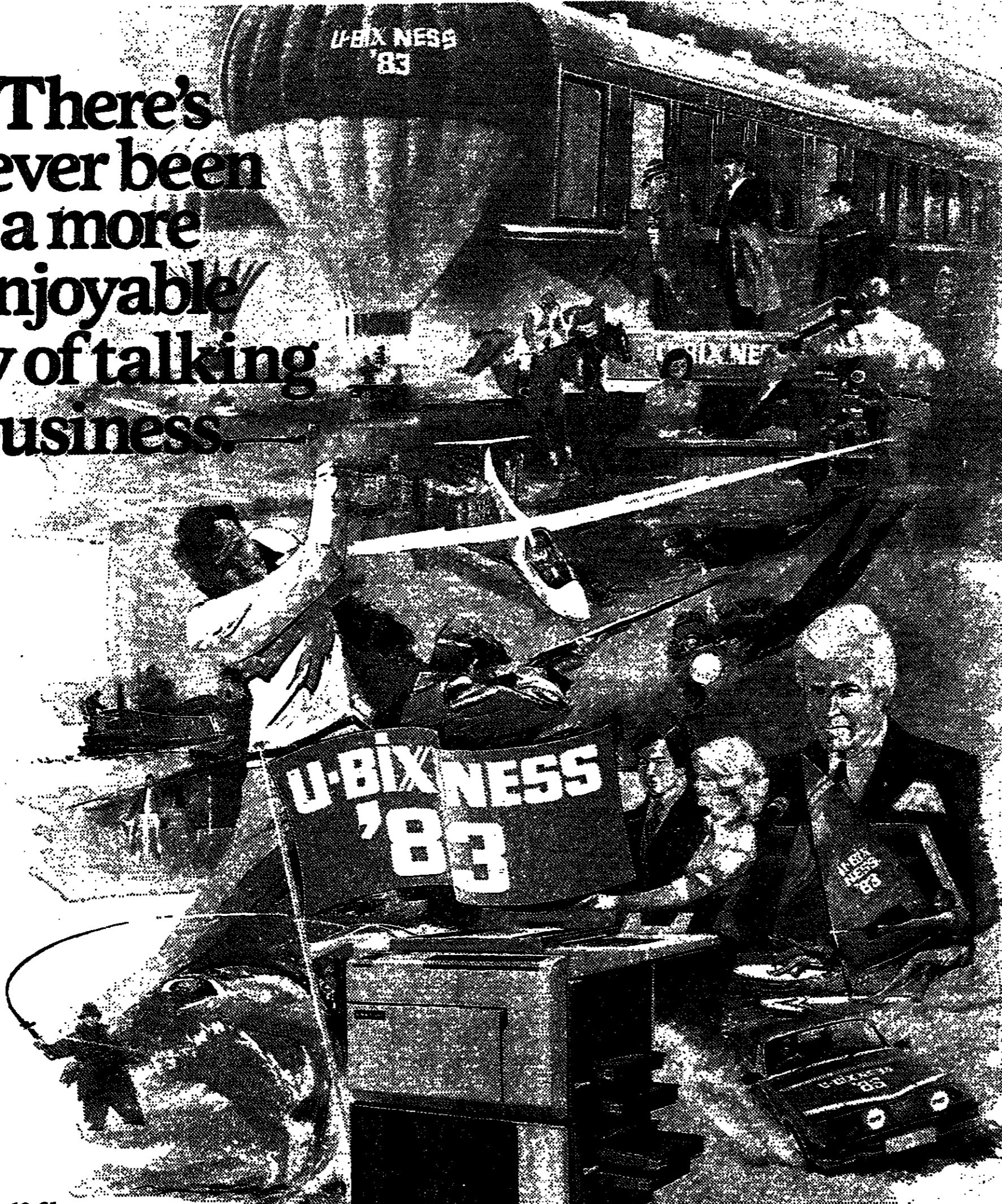
A sharp cut in the maximum permitted blood-alcohol level for drivers was approved by the French Cabinet yesterday.

Under the Government's proposals, which must be approved by parliament, it would become a criminal offence to drive with more than 0.8 grams per litre of blood, instead of the present limit of 1.2 grams.

The new limits will bring France into line with current British limits.

The Government also plans to introduce a breath analysis machine to determine a driver's alcohol intake, instead of the present compulsory blood test. It will be similar to those used in Britain.

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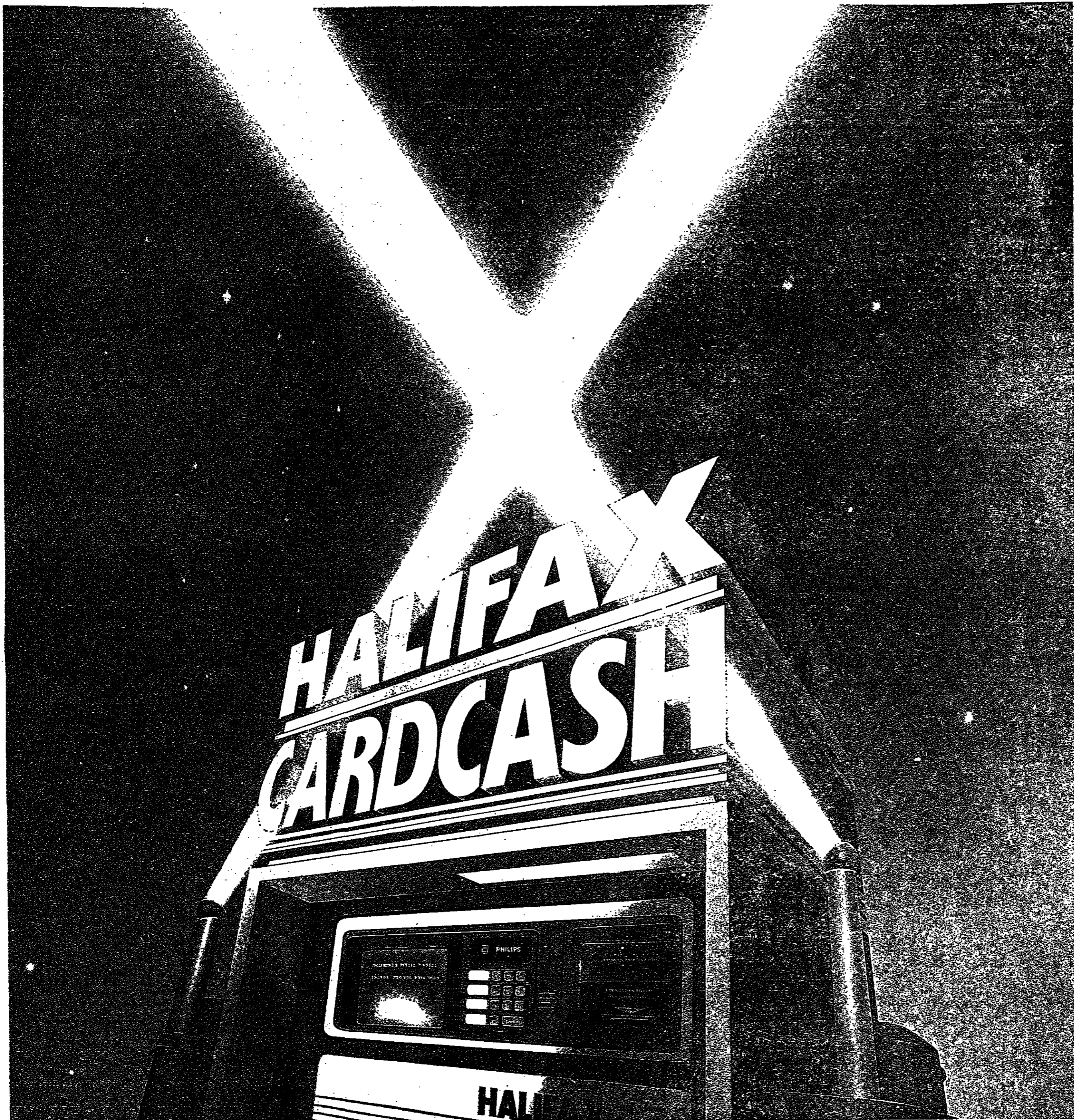
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Hongkong dollar slides despite Youde appeal

Hongkong (AFP, Rentes) - Sir Edward Youde, the Governor of Hongkong, yesterday called for "an atmosphere of calm and deliberation" in the Sino-British talks on the future of the colony.

He said this would be "to the benefit of all" in a double pronged warning directed at the anxious Hongkong people and the Peking negotiators who have recently accused Britain of being too "rigid" and seeking to maintain "colonial domination" over the territory.

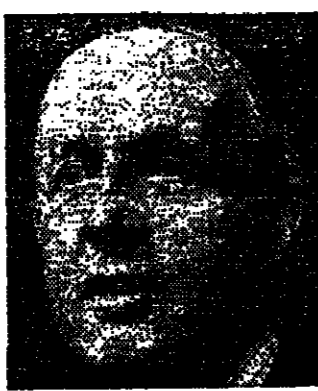
"Patience, calm and resolution" were the qualities that would be required for all, Sir Edward said, adding that the talks could reach quick results.

The Governor was speaking in his annual address to the Legislative Council after weeks of financial problems and a fall in the value of the Hongkong dollar due to political uncertainty on the future of the territory.

The Hongkong dollar declined abruptly yesterday after Sir Edward's speech, which disappointed foreign exchange dealers. They described it as too passive and saying too little.

The local currency stood at 8.83 to the US dollar when he began speaking, dropped to 8.74 at one point and then edged back to 8.65 as he concluded the 70-minute address. It had started the day at 8.30. The colony's four stock exchanges had closed by the time the Governor began speaking. The market index gained 27.62 points to close at 717.68 after a day of steep decline.

Avoided comments on the



Sir Edward: Call for atmosphere of calm

stump of the local currency because of the effect on "a sensitive market" but emphasized that "the erratic fluctuations" of the Hongkong dollar did not reflect "the political and economic realities of the situation" nor the "strengths of Hongkong's economy and society".

The Hongkong dollar has lost more than 30 per cent of its value in less than a year.

The Governor and a Legislative Council delegation were due to leave here later for a three-day visit to London for talks with Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

The Sino-British talks on the future of Hongkong will resume their fifth round in Peking on October 22.

China's "Consulate": Peking is continuing steadily to increase the strength of the New China news agency (NCNA) in Hongkong, which is now unofficially

cially Peking's "consulate" (Richard Hughes writes).

The full strength of the staff has never been disclosed but it now has at least eight vice-directors and its staff is at least as big as those of the United States and Japanese consulates.

A new vice-director is Mr Chen Bojian, who is officially designated Deputy Director-General of the NCNA. He has served in Peking with the NCNA for several years, and is expected to take over the duties of information and propaganda at the Hongkong "consulate".

The Chinese "Consul-General" in Hongkong is now Mr Xu Jiatan, former Governor of Jiangsu province, a member of the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party and a deputy of the National People's Congress.

PEKING: China has again sharply attacked Mrs Thatcher for her recent remarks on Hongkong (David Bonavia writes).

The official news agency accused her of trying to "apply nineteenth century policies in the twentieth century." It referred to her recent interview with American correspondents in London, in which she said Hongkong would have been independent long ago were it not for the existence of the lease on the new territories.

Hongkong does not belong in the same category as so-called colonies, and sovereignty there must be returned to China since there is no question of any independence for it," the agency said in a commentary.

Briton sets land speed record at 633.6mph

Berlich, Nevada (AP) - Richard Noble, the British driver, pushed his jet-powered "Thrust 2" car to 633.6 mph to capture the world land speed record. He shattered the existing mile record of 622.4 mph set by an American Gary Gabelich in 1970.

"It was tremendous," Mr Noble said afterwards. "It's just sinking in what we've done for Britain and the hell of it. It's just damned good fun."

He failed to break Mr Gabelich's kilometre record of 630.4 kph and said he had not decided whether to make another attempt at the metric record. His average was 634.1 kph, which was faster than Mr Gabelich's mark but failed to exceed it by the required 1 per cent.

He made three runs over the 11-mile course in the Black Rock Desert on Tuesday, hoping to break both records. Under international rules, the record must be an average of two runs through a measured mile.

Speed king: Richard Noble greets his wife Sally and daughters Genevieve and Miranda: Thrust 2 in action.



THE ARTS

Television Nostalgia clipped

No one watching BBC2 last night could have been unaware that the British Film Institute is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

First, there was Barry Norman setting the scene, as they say, with Sir Richard Attenborough for the celebratory shindig at the Guildhall; then there was Britain at the Pictures for those of us confined to barracks; then another half-hour at the Guildhall for the presentation of awards.

The dinner undoubtedly went well. Whatever reassures the film industry and its offshoots lack, a capacity for self-congratulation is not one of them.

But what of the fare for those on the outside looking in?

Well, Britain at the Pictures was a very dismal effort. It seemed rather chauvinist to confine its range to films made during the lifetime of the BFI and the programme had no kind of form. There was an attempt to top and tail it with clips from *The Smallest Show on Earth*, but that itself much of a film, but for the rest it leapt around forward and backward like a blind man.

Perhaps it was considered that nostalgia would make up for everything.

Sir Richard was on duty again as the link man, necessarily brief, with more than 50 film clips, but needlessly lame: "What a long way we have come since our pioneering days".... "British films have

often been at their best when they have most British".... "Profound changes in 50 years"....

We have indeed come a long way and cinema audiences have shrunk. Most of those great palaces of the Thirties which, A. J. P. Taylor dourly reflected, provided a substitute for real life and helped people to become watchers instead of doers, have been razed or transformed into supermarkets, warehouses or bingo halls where, we know, the eyes are down and looking.

With so many clips, there was not enough time, even with 90 minutes, for reflection or assessment. This was no social document but an opportunity missed.

The Devil's Circle, which Twenty Twenty Vision presented on Channel 4, was an opportunity made and taken, a sad sample of real life as it is for too many today. The director-producer, Geoffrey Seed, went into Namibia posing as a tourist with a team using amateur equipment to make a secret shot but well supported case for the existence of brutality, torture and murder by the South African Government to suppress nationalism in a country where, the United Nations long ago declared, it had no right to be. A shocking, purposeful film, bravely made.

Dennis Hackett

Little Shop of Horrors, which opens in London next week, has proved a wondrously improbable hit for Howard Ashman (right). Interview by Sheridan Morley



Voracious appetite

A musical about a giant plant from outer space that sings, dances and eats people might not sound like the most immediately obvious or profitable of Broadway endeavours; indeed when the author-lyricist-director Howard Ashman first suggested it to his agent, almost two years ago, she very nearly ceased there and then to be his agent at all. Showbiz however moves in weird and wondrous ways, and what Mr Ashman is now looking at cannot be far short of a million dollars: his musical *Little Shop of Horrors* is just entering its second off-Broadway year, has been sold to more than a dozen other countries including Norway (where it has already opened), Britain (where it opens at the Comedy Theatre in London next Wednesday after a week of previews) and Japan (where it may appear yet more inscrutable). More important still, Mr Ashman has just sold the screen rights to Warners, whose confidence in the project is such that they have hired Martin Scorsese to direct it and Steven Spielberg to produce it.

My mother sang with Lester Cole and the Debutantes, and my father was in the ice-cream cone business. Cones only, nothing to do with the actual ice-cream. I went to Boston University, studied playwriting, moved to New York and that was about it. In 1976 I wrote my first musical: it was called *Dreamstuff*, and was a musical version of *The Tempest* in which a Mr and Mrs Tromberg from New York with their son Ferdinand got marooned on an island with a lot of weird characters who kept speaking Shakespearean verse. After that came the fiasco in Philadelphia and then I set about founding the WPA in self-defence. But it's not a vanity theatre for my work alone.

At which point we had better go back to the very beginning. *Little Shop of Horrors* started out in 1960 as a non-musical Roger Corman horror movie shot in three days on a set belonging to an altogether different film and with a cast featuring among others a young Jack Nicholson. Corman made the picture because somebody told him it could not be done, at least not in three days, and to look at the end product is still to be doubtful about how thoroughly the bet could be said to have been won. The film runs all of 70 minutes and makes sense for about half the time; nevertheless it became something of a minor cult in America, where you can still catch it on local television around four o'clock most mornings, and Ashman saw something more in it.

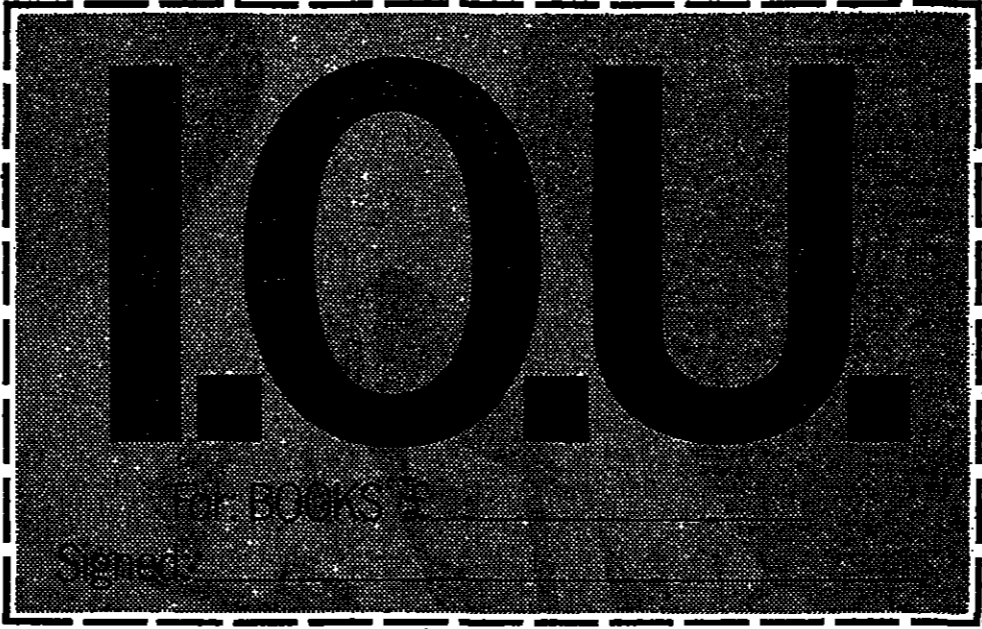
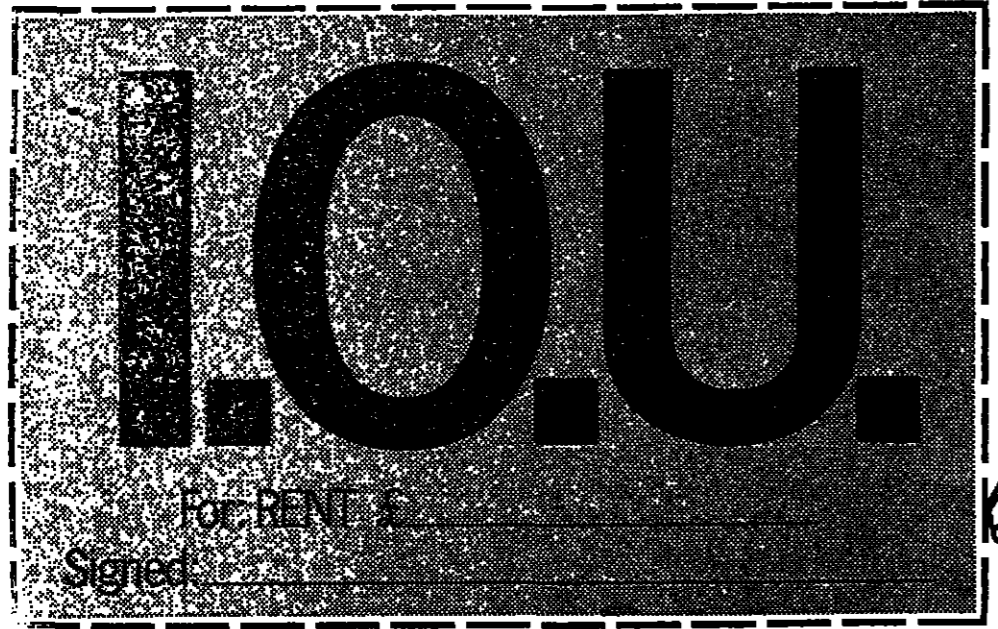
To help pay for the theatre, and himself, Ashman worked for many years in publishing, writing paperback dust-jackets and editing manuscripts by day while going down to the WPA by night.

"OK, so it wasn't a great film, but horror movies are the last respectable form of melodrama and this one is a parable: most 1950s horror were in fact cautionary tales about ecology or McCarthy or the Bomb, and this one is simply the Faust legend updated. Because of a vague title similarity people sometimes compare it to *The Rocky Horror Show* but in fact it's nothing like it. *Rocky Horror* was essentially 1970s: totally black, totally amoral, and although I saw the movie eight times I finally stopped going when all the kids shouted back at the screen. This *Little Shop of Horrors* goes back to an earlier tradition, and it's a much more conventional musical with a strong plot and all the old Rodgers-and-Hammerstein devices for solo spot numbers (hence some changes. In that sense it's a show about the American musical as well as about horror films).

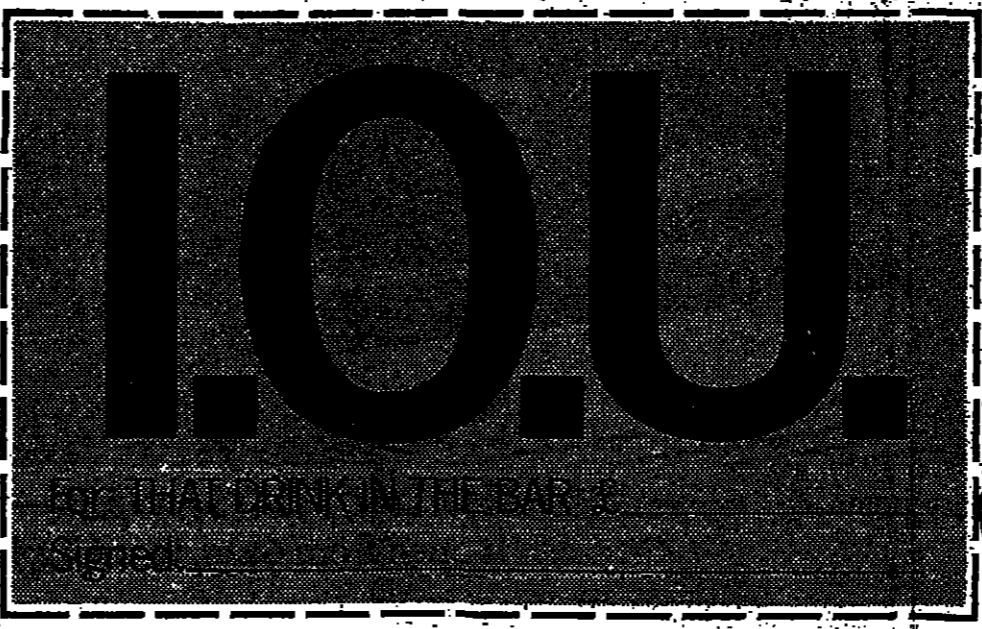
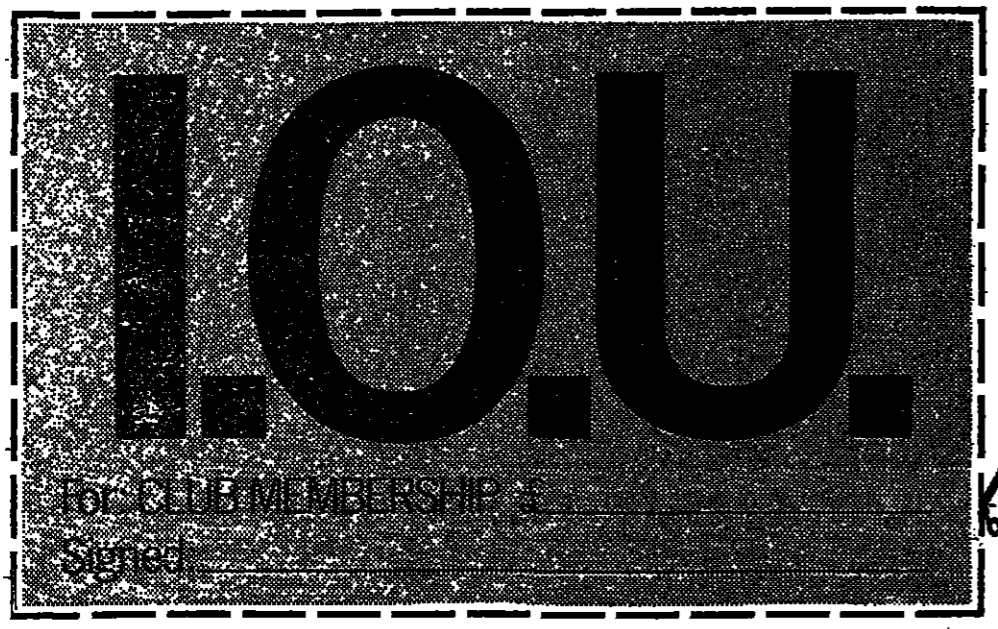
That was where I found Alan Menken, and together we wrote a musical of Kurt Vonnegut's *Air Racewater* which did quite well, at least until it moved uptown; that was where I learnt that for a successful musical to come from the WPA and have an after-life meant keeping it very small, with a cast of maybe no more than half a dozen, and very controllable so that it wouldn't have to change much for a larger theatre. *Little Shop of Horrors* seemed to fulfil all those requirements, and luckily Menken is a very patient and willing and adaptable composer. Mind you, any composer who once wrote a show called *Ailna Evil Queena the Galaxy* is in no position to complain about man-eating plants.

Ashman is now on his third production of *Little Shop* (the second opened in California last May) and, as soon as it is off and running in London, he goes back to work on the screenplay for Spielberg and Scorsese: "After that I'm leaving it well alone: I've trained other people to take care of the Australian and other productions, and I'm going off to work with the composer of *Nine* on something altogether new. This has been two years of my life, and it's allowed me to buy a word processor and not worry about the groceries, but enough is enough."

We have a 99-seat black box of a theatre called the Work-



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THE ARTS

Theatre
Contrasts within a flawed masterpiece

Measure for Measure
Stratford

Enticed by the name of Vienna, directors of Measure for Measure have variously projected the play forward to Freud's city, Brecht's Mahagonny, and now into the eighteenth century. Adrian Noble's stage swarms with sober state officials in full-skirted coats and jet-black wigs, exotically plumed fans and under-world grotesques whose diseases seem to have eaten into their costumes. For a play much concerned with the contrasts between truth and seeming, this is a promising starting point; and the first moments of the performance seem to herald a masterpiece. Daniel Massey, as the Duke, rises from his desk to stand motionless before an ornate mirror where he is ritualistically dressed of his working coat and attired in a robe of state. Ilona Sekacz accompanies this tableau with a deformed echo of Gluck's Orpheus, featuring a female

voice melting from cantilena into organum. When this fades away, the transformed figure turns and delivers the first line to Escalus. Bob Crowley's set, a cavernous state room bisected by a strip of carpet leading to the upstage mirror, lends itself to the moral duels and contradictions that make up so much of the action, while the carpeted strip is reserved for crucial moments of choice: Angelo's acknowledgement of desire, or Isabella's response to the sexual bribe. It is also used with marvellous fluency in passages where characters from different strands of the plot pass each other, almost touching, but blind to each other's existence. In the middle of this high formality and masquerade, there is the figure of Juliet Stevenson's Isabella, a heroine as emotionally direct as Beethoven's Leonora. We are used to seeing Isabella as a twisted virgin who finally succumbs to the Duke's proposal with unconcealed nausea. What Miss Stevenson



Exceptional danger: David Schofield with Juliet Stevenson presents a girl whose inflexible chastity in no way warps her natural spirit. In pleading for her brother's life, she takes such command of the stage that the ends up sitting in Angelo's chair; and, when the

this play; not only the intensities of the death cell disputes, but also the comic duels between Escalus and Anthony O'Donnell's beligerently challenging Pompey, and between the Duke and Richard O'Callaghan's brightly-painted, insect-like Lucio. The one doubt centres on David Schofield's Angelo, first seen as a demure little functionary in high heels, patiently justifying the execution to Isabella as if reasoning with a fractious child. Once desire strikes him down, his coat comes off and at the next tête-à-tête he is putting his feet up on the table and pacing her round the room like a predatory cat. Mr Schofield is an exceptionally dangerous actor, but that is no justification for giving the idea that the austere Angelo is an old hand at criminal seduction. Whether for this reason or because of the change of set to a neutral prison wall, much of the dramatic heat evaporates after the interval. Mr Massey's Duke dwindles into a wry humourist who has difficulty in re-establishing absolute authority at the end (appearing through the hinged mirror as a triumphant arch), though his delivery remains magical. Passing pleasures include a hulking Glaswegian Barnardine (Campbell Morrison) and a monumental Mrs Overdone from Peggy Mount: would that the part were longer. Irving Wardle

Jazz
Dave Frishberg
Pizza on the Park

An engaging American probably best known to the saloon set as the author of several songs popularized by Blossom Dearie, Dave Frishberg has a way of singing which is reminiscent of those little dishes of crisps and nuts they serve in cocktail bars: crisp, brittle, well salted, moreish but not filling. Suspended somewhere between the approaches of Noel Coward and Mose Allison, he observes and comments with a gentler version of the former's wit and a metropolitan re-arrangement of the latter's phlegmatic sensibility. The hand-crafted delivery, too, owes something to Allison: no distancing style is allowed to intrude between the man and his matter. He can certainly be funny. Some of his numbers contained too many arcane American references (to the "55 Bel Air, to Chinese checkers and to fasten-

ing your suspenders, among others) for a Knightsbridge audience, but the one about his attorney travelled well and his song about the difficulty of writing another song about Paris included several imaginative pay-offs, plus a nudging mention of "pigeons under glass at the Deux Magots". Another parallel with Mose Allison turned up when he stopped singing and demonstrated at the piano his fondness for the legacy of Duke Ellington. "Drop Me Off in Harlem" was sprung on a rangy bass line before Frishberg enmeshed the audience in a delightfully discursive sequence of tunes associated with Johnny Hodges. Full of solid mainstream values, from the lucid swing of "Jeep's Blues" through the velvet balladry of "Star-Crossed Lovers" to the open smile of "Beginning to See the Light", his piano playing represents a decent snack, available over the counter for the next fortnight. Richard Williams

Concerts
RLPO/Williams
Leeds Festival

This year's Leeds Festival, with its theme of "Painting and Music", is, as all good festivals should, digging some interesting works out of the basement - including, last Sunday, Scriabin's Prometheus (with colour effects). And Edward Cowie, ornithologist, painter and composer, with his own little exhibition in the Grand Theatre, was, I suppose, the obvious choice for a festival commission. The muse for his Choral Symphony, premiered on Tuesday night by the Leeds Festival Chorus and Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Howard Williams, is J. M. W. Turner: the four paintings "Staffa", "Peace: Burial at Sea", "Rain, Steam and Speed" and "The Evening Star". There are, as composers from Mussorgsky to Granados have

shown, many ways of circumventing the little problem that music, unlike painting, exists in time. Rachmaninov, for instance, whose Böcklin-inspired symphonic poem The Isle of the Dead we heard in the first half, focused on the motion of the funeral boat and built up a finely orchestrated momentum of his own. Edward Cowie has at least six boats and one train in view and manages to compose nearly 45 minutes of near-stasis. Lacking Rachmaninov's skill in orchestration, and having an even worse ear for choral writing, Cowie's use of the Turner prose and verse sketches which provide the work's self-contained programme notes is, like much of his detailed scoring, inaudible from start to finish. As one verbal and orchestral line negates another in the whooping brass and pitched percussion first-movement storm, allusion smothered invention and anaesthetizes response. There are glimpses of the craftsmanship of Cowie's earlier works like Leviathan - for instance the second movement's spare string and cor anglais evocation of the sea's sickly stillness - but the chorus entry soon silts it up. David Wilson-Johnson's solo in this and the final "Sunset and Evening Star" was, thanks to its placing an equal waste of valiant breath. The libretto, read, is a typically astute matching of word to brush-stroke; the score, heard, cannot hope to function in its own further dimension. As Gore Vidal said to our generation of connexion-makers, "Only construct". Hilary Finch

Concerts
London Sinfonietta/
Lutoslawski
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Though 70 this year and long a man of international repute, Witold Lutoslawski manages to go on writing each new piece as if he had never composed before, almost as if music had never existed before. This is not a question of want of craftsmanship, for his music has a perfection of technique equalled by very few, and the obsessive neatness of his work actually contributes to its innocence and isolation. Everything works so well that one may sometimes feel listeners are unnecessary to the music's success, and always the cool is such as to chill most responses other than admiring appraisal. Stravinsky on many occasions made music out of what he did not say, but Lutoslawski contrives even to repress the fact of repression and to leave behind him a glistening cocoon still moist with the dew. The point could not be more economically made than it was by the two instrumental pieces included in the London Sinfonietta's all-Lutoslawski programme on Tuesday. Both Grave and Epitaph are elegies, but not romantic laments or Stravinskian monuments; they have about them more of morning than mourning. Grave, for cello and piano, was written in memory of the Polish musicologist Stefan Jarocinski and concerns itself impeccably with its subject as a professional man: it develops the first four notes of Debussy's opera, a work central to

Jarocinski's studies, and if the music is generally slow and sombre it is so because these are natural qualities of the medium. Similarly, Epitaph owes its sprightly, pastoral character to the nature of the oboe, and although this is a tiny miniature it is typical of its composer in slipping out of any interpretative net one might wish to trap it in. Lutoslawski's music is its own explanation and refuses any other. Two new works within the last week have confirmed the style. Last Thursday the composer's Third Symphony had its first performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Sir Georg Solti. Playing for 26 minutes, the symphony runs through several phases of development but its dynamic is continuous between the comparable shudders at each end. It is expertly and boldly laid out for the resources of a virtuoso orchestra with plenty of work for the resplendent brass: there is a certain affinity with another recent American-inspired work, Tippett's Fourth Symphony, except that Tippett's images cry out for metaphorical understanding whereas Lutoslawski's exist for themselves. Meanwhile, Lutoslawski has produced another treat for a crack team, his Chain I, dedicated to the London Sinfonietta and given an exuberant, witty premiere by them. Within less than ten minutes, it interposes a great variety of gestures springing again from instrumental character: a clarinet ruminates, the strings discuss, brass blow fanfares, a harpsichord has the jitters. Paul Griffiths

Opera
Platée
Sadler's Wells

Jean-Philippe Rameau, one of the greatest operatic geniuses of the eighteenth century, was born 300 years ago last week. Where was Covent Garden on this occasion, where was the Coliseum, where was Glyndebourne, where were Scottish, Welsh, Kent, Opera North? Nowhere, for the curious prejudice that Rameau's exotic art is untranslatable into our own time - a prejudice that silenced Handel's operas until the pioneers proved otherwise - has held fast in this country. And so it is left to Lina Lalandi's energetic, grotesquely under-funded English Bach Festival to do justice to Rameau, with the characteristically full measure of a week of productions at Sadler's Wells. Platée is enormous fun, and more than that: it should not be missed by anyone with the remotest interest in the variety and diversity of operatic art. For Platée is an odd creation, a wistful comedy-cum-parody in which Rameau seems to let the mask of nobility fall for a moment to reveal all the absurdity he sees beneath his art. As played in this judgement, wink-wink production by Tom Hawkes, it is a romp: the ridiculous marsh-nymph Platée, whose absurd appearance is a source of cruel merriment to all around, is camped up by Jean-Claude Oriac in a green shell outfit to look like Widow Twankey stranded on the Norfolk Broads. As Jupiter's mock-courtship of this creature unfolds, there are lavish diversissements

which while away the space between the absences of plot. Belinda Quirey's expert dancers treat us to serious musettes and comic frogs, a Me Tarzan-You Jane routine, a natty set of transvestite Graces and a quite magnificent Chaconne, all to some of Rameau's most inventive music. But despite the comedy, an alarming seriousness keeps creeping through: Oriac sings Platée's broken, misaccented phrases with wit and perfect poise, yet there is real feeling beneath them. On the sidelines, Marilyn Hill Smith's brilliant but over-large singing of La Folie despite the showpiece aria. Peter Jeffrey's sprightly, rather casual Mercury is an apt foil to Henry Herford's bistory Jupiter. Harry Nicoll's sleepy Thespis in the delightful Prologue is a success, but Terry Jenkins's prissy Momus falls victim to the Are You Being Served elements in the staging. At the end, as Eiddwen Harry's brash Juno reclaims Jupiter as her husband and Platée returns with the bite of pizzicato strings to her marsh, there is a rough sort of ancient regime justice - pretensions above your class won't get you anywhere - but there is pathos too; Hawkes's lively one-dimensional production misses the almost Mozartian ambiguity that surfaces time and again. But that ambiguity can all be heard in the glorious music, which sparkles under Jean-Claude Malgoire's direction: his natural exuberance, combined with a highly professional band in the raised pit, ensures that, even if Folly rules the stage, Music triumphs in the end. Nicholas Kenyon

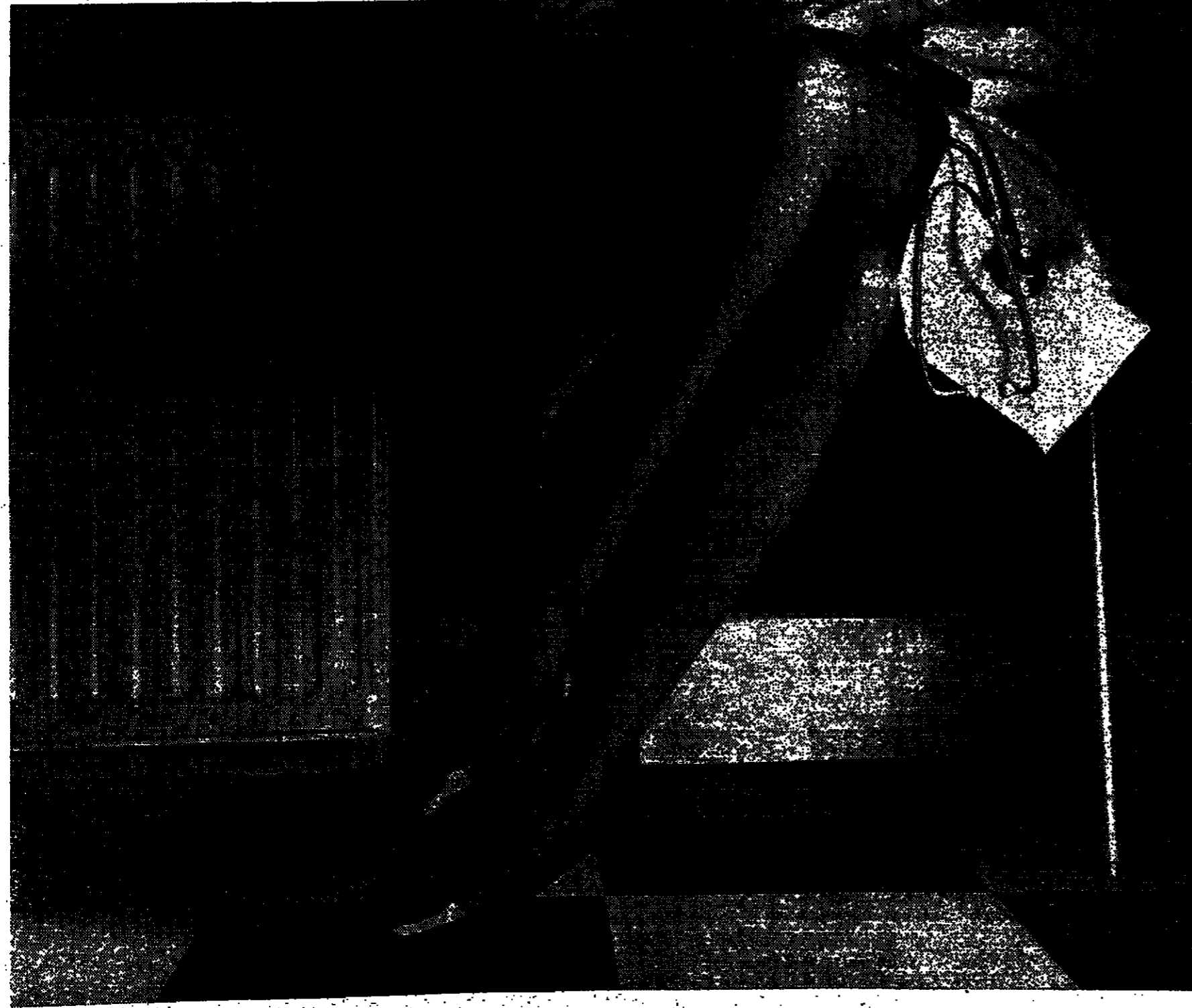
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- 5.30 Fanny Waterman's Piano Progress
The brilliant concert pianist this week puts pupils' hands through their paces.
- 6.00 The Addams Family
- 6.30 Gardener's Calendar
October in the garden with Hannah Gordon.
- 7.00 Channel 4 News
- 8.00 The Malibu World Disco Dance Championship 1983
Contestants from all over the country have 'boogied on down' for tonight's heat in London.
- 8.30 A Frame with Davis
Willie Carson and Dennis Waterman play an informal frame with World Champ Steve. It's not the World Final but it's a lot more fun.
- 9.00 Soap
The Tates v The Campbells.
- 9.30 The Nation's Health
First of four film dramas which give an uncompromising picture of the condition of the Health Service. Tonight, Dr. Jessie Marvill goes for an interview for a job on an all male surgical team at St. Clair's, a large teaching hospital.
- 11.10 What The Papers Say
- 11.25 The Entertainers
Tonight, Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders (two fifths of the Comic Strip) present a TV version of their outrageous revue.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON 4

SPECTRUM

The glower on the coalface

The Times Profile: Arthur Scargill

Worsborough is a not unattractive mining village set high on a hillside overlooking one of Yorkshire's minor dales.

The picture windows of the Scargill family bungalow - modest, modern, and undistinguished but for the blue burglar alarm above the front door - gaze down upon the ever-present reminder of Barrow colliery headgear in the valley below.

Arthur Scargill has never lived anywhere but Worsborough since his birth there 45 years ago in a one-up, one-down pitman's cottage without electricity, hot water or inside toilet.

Not even high office could lure him away into the wider world for long. He simply moved the NUM national headquarters from the uncharted snares and bogs of Indian territory in London to the safe, high, home ground of Sheffield, where the left-wing city council stood ready with a generous basket of grants and inducements.

Scargill was shaped exclusively on his native patch. His father, an ardent communist, took him to political meetings from an early age and encouraged him towards the pages of Marx and Tressell's The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists, while Arthur himself discovered and devoured Jack London and Mark Twain.

He applied to join the Labour Party, but they never answered his letter. So he wrote to the Daily Worker, which had an organizer round in a trice signing him up for the Young Communist League. It brought him a seat on the YCL national executive, tea with Khrushchev in Moscow, day-release classes at Leeds University to sit at the feet of left-wing academics, and an unsuccessful but by no means

disgraceful bid to become Worsborough Urban District's first communist councillor.

Scargill never let his lack of obvious political success dull his ambition for self-advancement. He survived on his immense talent for organization, of the intense, nose-to-the-fine-detail kind that is the hallmark of the left-wing machine politician.

He was a minor part-time union official who had beavered his way on to several obscure but important local NUM committees when, in 1972, the miners' years of pent-up frustration burst into a great national strike. A lame and soporolent union leadership had been replaced by a dynamic one, and Scargill had his moment of glory in the front line of the picket battle at Sallitly coke depot.

Whatever the case, it did Scargill's personal career no harm at all, for he soon found himself elected to his first full-time union post as Yorkshire compensation secretary, an unglamorous job akin to that of a social worker, sorting out miners' disability and pension claims.

His years of behind the scenes work, getting himself known in key places where he could discreetly drum up support, and his forceful style as a platform orator, meant that he achieved his long-standing ambition to be Yorkshire area president with no trouble at all. He was on his home ground, in an era when the long-depressed miners were in a mood to go to the barricades, and he was king.

To suggest that he subsequently coasted home to the post of national president simply because his three opponents in the election were by comparison drab, uninspiring and unknown, would be unfair both to them and to Scargill. He was, and remains, a vociferous and uncompromising champion of coal; the membership knew he would keep coal in the forefront of the public mind, but they also knew perfectly well that the ballot box would always give them the power of veto over his wilder excesses.

He was helped on his way both by the capitalist press, who gave him acres of publicity as their adopted Chief Ogre, and by the left-wing machine within the union, which backed him if for no other reason than that he was obviously going to win. To both these camps he has turned slightly sour. Now he will have nothing to do with the press.

The communists in the union, while glad to have the casting vote of a left-



wing president on an executive which otherwise divides exactly between left and right, occasionally despair at his unreliability and his occasional clangers of naivety. He should never, they reckon, have fallen for the Trotskyists' ruse of writing to him for his views.

He has not learnt to keep his mouth shut

For although Scargill professes Stalinism as others profess religion, there is no particular faction of the left which pulls his political strings. He is a rogue animal who does not appear to have learned the tactic of keeping his mouth shut.

Scargill also spearheaded a campaign against the introduction of the coal board's incentive bonus scheme; the membership voted decisively to accept it.

Scargill also spearheaded a campaign against the introduction of the coal board's incentive bonus scheme; the membership voted decisively to accept it.

Scargill, on the other hand, hides himself away in his suite and is rarely seen on the social circuit. His territory is guarded by the beefy figure of his "rhipper", Jim Parker, an ex-miner who is officially his chauffeur.

Nevertheless, he undoubtedly enjoys the high life that success has brought him, with his £27,500 a year salary, his 29th-floor union-provided luxury flat in the Barbican, and his 4.2 litre Jaguar.

The union is a victim of its own success

Scargill's greatest misfortune is to have come to the presidency of the union 10 years too late. Had he led the miners to the barricades in 1972 and 1974 with the same success as Joe Gormley (who at first resisted the militant tide but was quick to turn and swim with it when he appreciated its strength), Scargill would be a hero.

Scargill also spearheaded a campaign against the introduction of the coal board's incentive bonus scheme; the membership voted decisively to accept it.

Scargill's real battle now is not over wages, but over the Government's avowed intention of streamlining the industry and shutting pits which are inefficient and enormously costly.

Alan Hamilton

moreover... Miles Kington

This one won't run and run

Here is your Midweek Sports Round-up. Cricket: Weeping hordes poured through the streets of Yorkshire last night in protest against the decision to drop Geoff Boycott from the long-running series Are You Being Run Out? Geoff plays the part of the dour, gritty host of the Yorkshire Arms.

Football: England are preparing a desperate gamble for their next international soccer match, according to their statistics supreme, Dr Pocket-Sinclair.

Boxing: "I fought the wrong fight. He was good, but not that good. I'd like a return, any time, I'm not through yet."

Cycling: A random test in the Tour de Corse at the weekend led to disqualification of Dutch star Rick van Flinders.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 168)

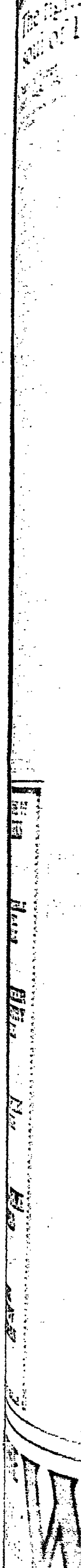
ACROSS: 1 Russian labour camp (6), 5 Collision (6), 8 Educationally subnormal (1,1,1), 9 Social layers (6), 11 Upright pillar (6), 12 Resolution (4), 14 Energetic exercises (8), 18 Highly intelligent people (13), 17 Old Spanish dance (6), 19 Bored thing (4), 21 Food shortage (6), 23 Sunglasses (6), 24 Colouring substance (3), 25 Fundamentals (6), 26 Rebellion (6).

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down.

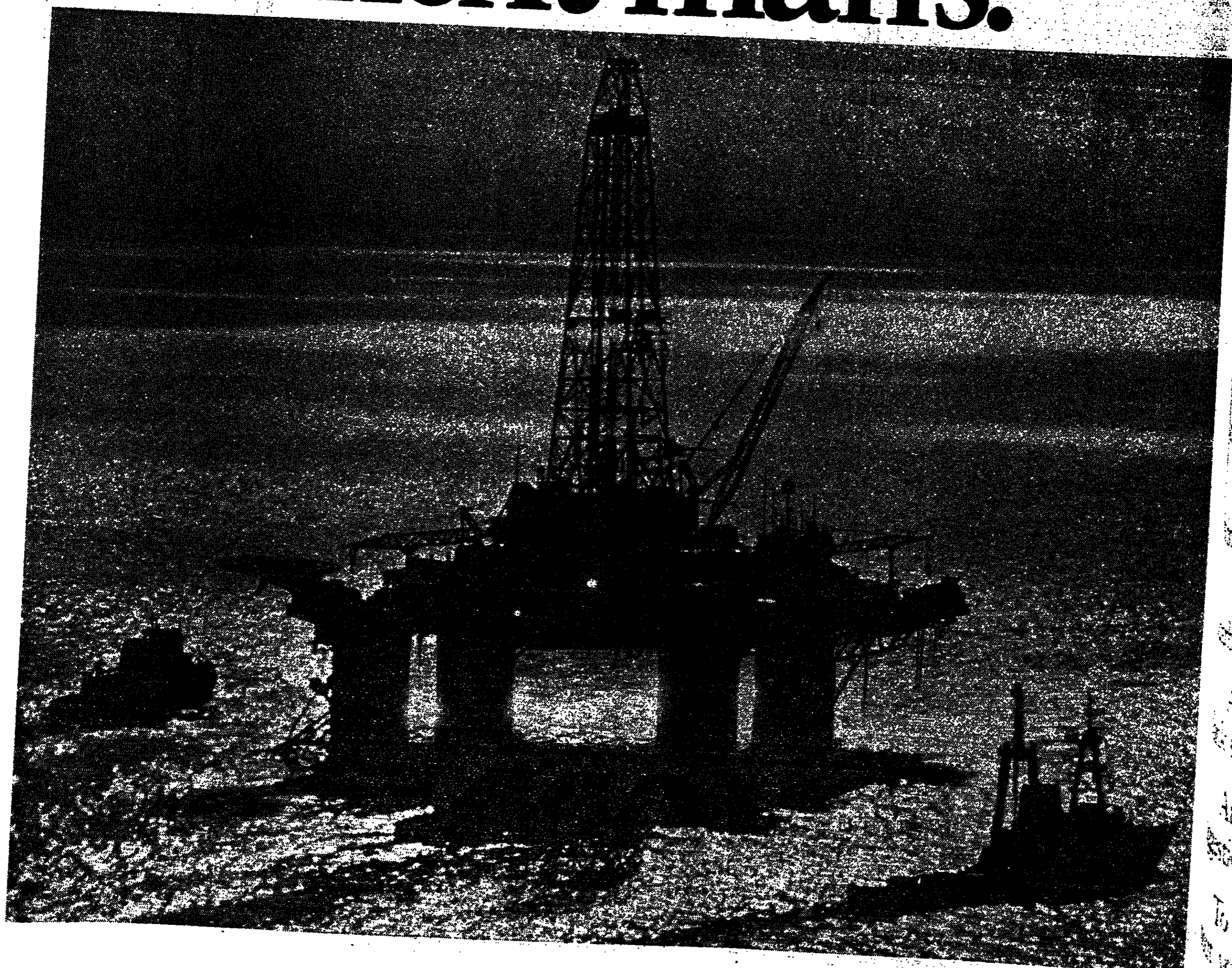
TAX FACTS. How tax you have paid is readily recovered to increase your gift to charity. How the concession few people know about eliminates Capital Gains Tax.

Jennifer Selway sees Terrahawks filling the Thunderbirds void. Anderson is go again. Gerry Anderson with the stars of Terrahawks.

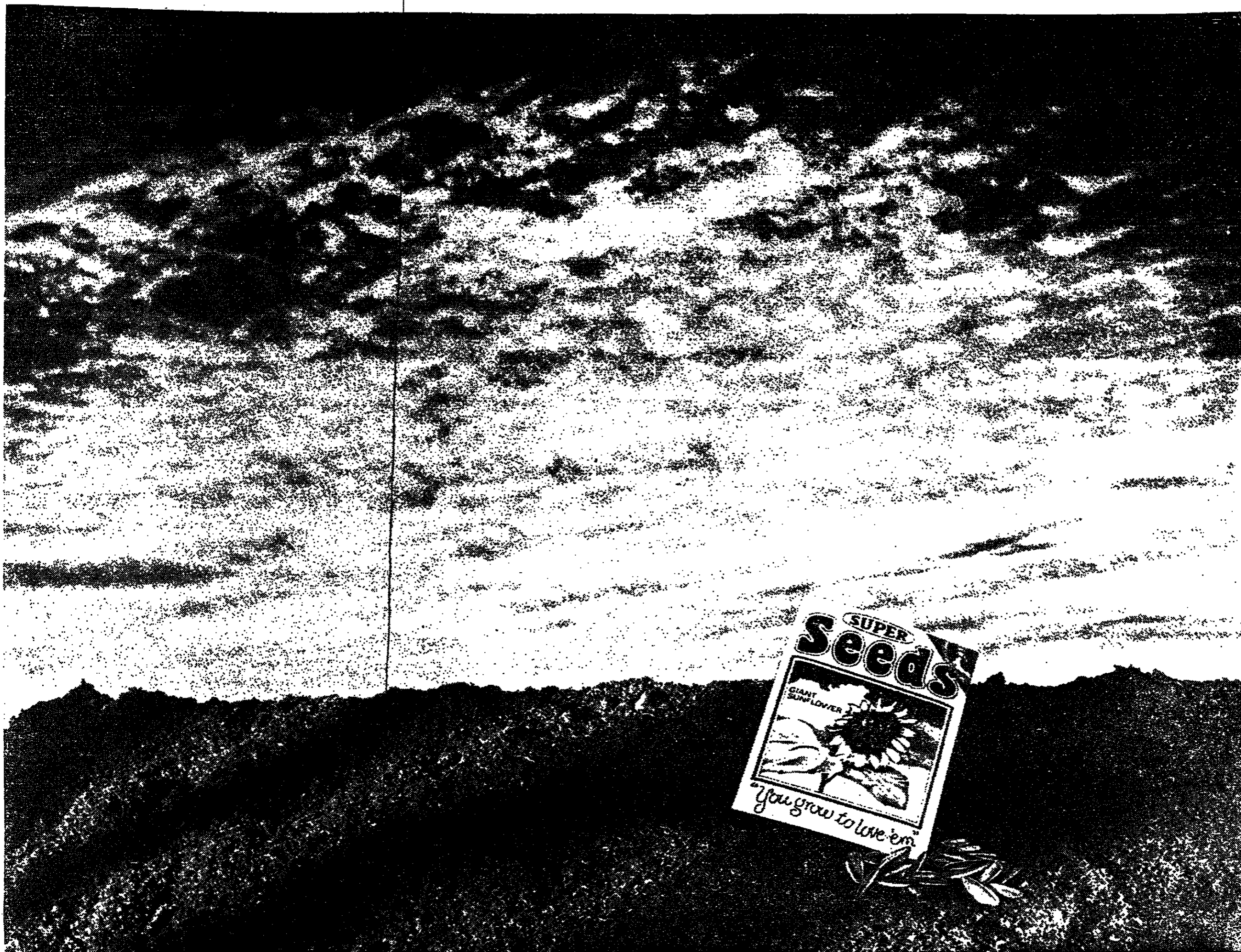
Continuation of the Anderson article and other text on the right side of the bottom section.



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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
October 5: The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Federation of Equestre Internationale, left Royal Air Force Marham this morning in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight for Switzerland...

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. M. Phillips and Miss G. B. Cooke
The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of the late Hon William Phillips, CBE, and of Lady Jean Phillips, of Strepch Park, Havant, Hampshire...

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr James Michael Coulson to be a Circuit Judge on the Midland and Oxford Circuit. Professor Basil Yancey to be a member of the Museums and Galleries Commission...

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Anchirolle, Vera Margaret Duff of Eastbourne, East Sussex, £469,217. Chavish, Mr Albert Marwick of Windsor, Berkshire, £308,159.

Birthdays today

Mr Richard Benard, 53; Sir Alfred Blake, 68; Mr Melvyn Bragg, 44; the Marquess of Bristol, 68; Sir Athelstan Carne, 80; Mrs Barbara Caste, MEP, 75; Lord Cullen of Eastbourne, 71; Sir John de la Motte, 63; Mr Tom Greig, 57; Dr Thor Heyerdahl, 69; Judge Stubb, QC, 70; General Sir John Stanier, 58; Mr Duncan Stirling, 84.

Service dinner

Royal Artillery
Princess Anne dined with officers of the Royal Regiment of Artillery at Woodstock last night on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the Royal Artillery Mess.

Orientalists in demand

Dutch pictures, which have been difficult to sell, were in more demand yesterday at a sale of nineteenth century European paintings, at Sotheby's with Johannes Hansz Koebel, 'Rowing out to meet the boat', selling at £6,490 (estimate £2,500-£3,000).

University news

St Andrew's
Dr Eric Priest has been appointed to a personal chair in theoretical solar physics. Mr Anthony Upton has been appointed to a personal chair in Nordic history.



Yew recruit: Commander Teddy Poulton with some of the famous 99 yew trees in the churchyard at Painswick, Gloucestershire, which he has helped to tend for the past 30 years. But now a bad back has forced him to hang up his clippers and he is seeking a new recruit to care for the evergreens.

Thatcher pays tribute to Army's band of courage

The band of the Royal Green Jackets returned to play in Regent's Park, London, yesterday, and heard the Prime Minister pay tribute to their seven comrades who died in last year's IRA bombing. She paid special tribute to the Green Jackets' bandmaster, David Little, who had 'restored the band to its former wonderful performance'.

Cranleigh School

Lord Brentford and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach have been elected to the governing body of Cranleigh School.

Luncheons

HM Government
Mr Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, was host at a luncheon given at Pevensers' Hall in honour of Mr Hassan Ali, member of the Revolutionary Command Council and Minister of Trade of Iraq.

Receptions

Anglo-Argentine Society
A reception was held last night at the Royal Society of Arts in honour of Professor Jorge Luis Borges after his delivery of the inaugural Jorge Luis Borges Lecture of the Anglo-Argentine Society on 'The influence of English literature on Argentine writers'.

Byron Society

The council and executive committee of the Byron Society held a reception yesterday evening at the Royal Institution of Great Britain following a Brains Trust Panel on Byron in his Letters and Journals 1793-1824 which included Mrs Doris Langley Moore, Mr John Murray, Mr Michael Ross, Mr Ian Scott-Kilvert and Mr William St Clair, who was in the chair.

Dinners

British Film Institute
The Prince of Wales presented the new royal charter of the British Film Institute to the chairman, Sir Richard Attenborough, at a dinner held last night at Guildhall to celebrate the institute's fiftieth anniversary.

Needlemakers' Company

The Needle-makers' Company held a dinner at Charterhouse last night at which Mr Geoffrey Bagman was installed as Master and Mr Neil Green and Mr John Miller as Senior and Junior Wardens respectively.

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors

The annual dinner of the General Practice Division of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held last night at the Hilton International. The president of the division, Mr Tony Edwards, was in the chair and other speakers were Sir John Boynton, Mr Robert Holland and Mr Michael Maskeill.

General Foods Corporation

Mr James L. Ferguson, Chairman of the General Foods Corporation, gave a dinner with fellow-directors at Fishmongers' Hall yesterday to mark the visit of the board to the United Kingdom for its first meeting held outside North America. Dr David Owen, MP, responded to the toast of the guests.

OBITUARY

LORD GLENCONNER
Financial and commercial interests

Lord Glenconner, who has died in Corsica at the age of 84, had throughout his life been occupied chiefly with the considerable industrial and commercial interest which he had inherited and with others which he had acquired. But he was also devoted to the fine arts, and to literature, and practically throughout his life was an extensive traveller.

During the Second World War he was head of the Cairo office of Special Operations Executive from 1942 to 1943. As such he was responsible for SOE activities in the Balkans at a critical time, as well as in the Middle East and Turkey.

Christopher Grey Tennant, second baron and third baronet, was born on June 14, 1899, the second but eldest surviving son of the first peer, and a grandson of Charles Tennant, the first baronet, so that he was the inheritor of the famous Scottish estate of Glen. His eldest brother, Edward Wyndham Tennant, was killed in action while serving with the Grenadier Guards in 1916.

FRANCES HOROVITZ

Frances Margaret Horowitz, poet and actress, who died aged 45 on October 2, graduated at RADA, after which she worked for a time in repertory theatre and film, while beginning to be known, under her maiden name Frances Hooker, as a poetry reader on the BBC's Third Programme.

In 1963 she married the poet Michael Horowitz, and her own poetry began to be published in New Departures, The Poetry Review, The Aylesford Review, and other magazines. In 1967 her first collection of verse, Poems, was published. A second book of verse, The High Tower, appeared in 1970, to be followed, in 1980, by Water Over Stone.

CANON KENNETH STOVOLD

Canon Kenneth Stovold, the whole of whose life was dedicated to service in Kenya, died on October 1 in Farnham Surrey. The youngest son of an old Surrey farming family, he was born in 1909 and educated at Cranleigh and University College, Oxford. In 1931 he joined the Church Missionary Society and went to Kenya as a teacher, first to the Alliance High School to learn African teaching methods and then to Kaloleni, near Mombasa.

In 1938 he returned to England to read Theology at Wydliffe Hall in order to become ordained and served his curacy in Croxthwaite, Keswick, before leaving again for Kenya in 1941, where he remained until retiring from CMS in 1976. After a spell in England, he returned to Kenya to work for Dr Barnado's in Nairobi, finally coming home at the end of 1980.

Both as teacher and priest, he was most influential in the steady growth of Kenya to independence. Fluent in Swahili and several other African languages, he corrected the proofs for the Swahili book and compiled a Gyanama grammar, among other works. He knew many of those who rose to power in the post-independence years.

SIR JAMES ROBERTSON

A correspondent writes: The fine obituary of Sir James Robertson in your issue of September 27 perhaps omitted, in the careful record of his career in the Sudan and afterwards in Nigeria, to reveal the warmth and friendliness of the man, to peasant and Prime Minister alike. He was a 'big' man in all senses of the term. Nigerian got on very well in their constitutional negotiations with Lord Chandos and Alan Lennox-Boyd, similarly big men, and Robertson was a man in the same mould. As one of his former Govern-

ors says in his book But Always as Friends, Robertson's sheer presence and patient humour ensured that, however highly charged the political atmosphere, reason would in the end prevail in Nigeria's final stages to independence. Today, despite all difficulties, Nigeria remains a democracy and the present President was one of Robertson's Ministers in those final stages.

Science report
Controlling genes at the flick of a switch
Scientists have introduced into plant cells artificial genes that are turned on in the presence of light but not in darkness, according to a report released this week (the New York Times News Service reports). The feat was considered an important step toward regulating the function of genetically engineered traits in plants. Such control will be necessary for many potential agricultural applications of gene splicing.

Latest appointments
Latest wills
Birthdays today
Service dinner
Orientalists in demand
University news

The last New York flight of the day. Pan Am at 7pm. 747 SP Service. Leaves London Heathrow 7pm. Arrives JFK 9.35pm. First and Clipper® Class passengers have free access into the exclusive New York Lounge at Heathrow and a free limousine into Manhattan. Call your Travel Agent or your nearest Pan Am office. Pan Am. You Can't Beat the Experience.™

Queen's Bench Division

Council must reconsider gypsy site plan

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment, and Others, Ex parte Ward. Before Mr Justice Woolf [Judgment delivered October 5]. A local authority was bound under section 6 of the Caravan Sites Act 1968, to consider properly the provision of caravan sites for the accommodation of gypsies residing in its area...

When 'conditions' does not include an arbitration clause

Skips A/S Nordheim and Others v Syrian Petroleum Co and Another. Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins [Judgment delivered October 5]. Where a bill of lading stipulated that 'all conditions' of the charterparty were deemed to be incorporated upon the performance of which the cargo was to be delivered, it did not refer to the arbitration clause in the charterparty...

lading contract producing initial incorporation. What had to be sought was incorporation, not notice of the existence of terms of another contract which was not incorporated. In the Astro Valiente case Mr Justice Staughton referred to the variety of incorporating words which had been judicially considered over the past 90 years or more...

European Law Report Court of Justice of the European Communities

Challenging Commission decisions

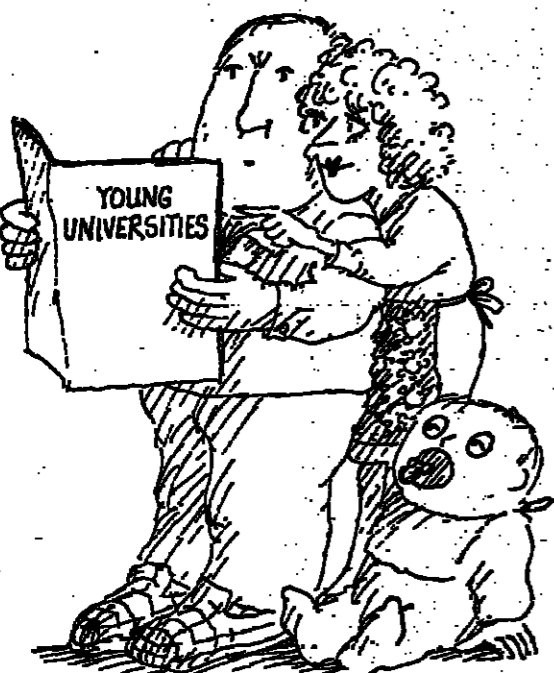
Universität Hamburg v HZA Hamburg-Keilwieder. Case 216/82. Before Judge J. Merten de Wilmars, President, and Judges P. Pescatore, A. O'Keefe, U. Everling, Lord Macbratney, T. Koopmans, O. Due, K. Bahlmann and Y. Galmot. Advocate General: Sir Gordon Slynn [Judgment delivered September 27]. The University of Hamburg applied for duty-free importation into the Community of a spectrometer manufactured in the USA...

Small businesses are big business at the Midland.



Running your own business can be quite nerve-racking without someone to talk to. At the Midland we're great listeners so drop in for a chat. We can offer expert guidance on finance such as; Long Term Loans, Equity Finance, and Low Cost Fixed Interest schemes using EEC funds. For exporters Midland's Smaller Export Scheme provides both finance and credit insurance cover with a minimum of documentation.

What's more we have a full range of modern payment services which offer greater efficiency both in the UK and internationally. So come and talk to us. Your branch manager will be pleased to listen to you. Midland The Listening Bank. For further information on Midland Bank services for the businessman, see Prestel page 20256.



The New Universities Robbins Revisited

Are the new universities growing up or growing old? Created in the swinging sixties, they were to break the mould of conventional university life. Now, 20 years after the Robbins Report, bad publicity, academic conservatism and financial cuts have taken their toll. They no longer wish to be seen as pioneers. Also this week: Multiracial schools: Bradford's pioneering experiment. 'Must try harder': Felicity Taylor on school governors. Craft design and technology: build your own car. A level economics books: a guide to form.

THE TIMES Educational Supplement On sale at your newsagent every week price 50p

MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

Ingram shares return

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin, Oct 3. Dealings end, Oct 14. Settlement Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 24.

Shares of Harold Ingram, the knitted garments group, made a long awaited return to the stock market yesterday following publication of the official offer document from Wasskon Investments - the people behind this year's meteoric rise in Bellair Cosmetics from 12p to over 60p.

Back in August, Mr Mehmet Teimur and Mr Valcin A. Akca, the Turkish businessman behind Wasskon, bought a 52.6 per cent stake in Ingram at 67p a share and reassured the remaining shareholders that they would be bidding a similar amount for the rest.

But yesterday shares of Ingram were quoted at 312p, and at one stage touched more than 400p a share, before closing at 310p.

At this level the group, which returned to the black earlier this year after three years of losses, was valued at an amazing £10.5m.

Last night the Ingram board said the Wasskon offer was a matter of formality and urged shareholders not to accept.

Wasskon's track record since it bought its stake in Bellair gives little indication of why it

has such a following among investors. Reports persist that Bellair may soon receive a massive injection of assets, but that has never materialized. Last night there were few sellers of Harold Ingram in evidence.

Shares of Securiguard, the security and industrial cleaning group, slipped 2p to 143p yesterday after losing the Brent contract to clean its 80 schools.

A disappointed Mr Alan Baldwin, chairman, said the group's profits will not suffer and several similar contracts are shortly to be announced.

The rest of the equity market spent another quiet day with investors again withdrawing from the sidelines after Monday's 1/2 per cent cut in the base rate.

Turnover fell to a trickle and the FT Index slipped 0.4 to 707.8.

Oil shares displayed renewed weakness with BP sliding 6p to 428p 7p below last week's tender price of 435p.

The new shares also fell below the 200p level, while Shell tumbled 12p to 582p. The weakness was created by rumours of a renewed price war among the big producers.

Bank shares also lost ground on the prospect of lower profits from the latest cut in interest rates. Lloyds led the way with a fall of 20p to 464p, National Westminster 18p to 464p and Midland 10p to 402p.

Only Barclays bucked the trend adding 2p to 449p. Gilt-edged gains of up to 1/2 in this trade helped by the trend towards cheaper money.

Renewed bid speculation continued to boost shares of London Brick 3/4 higher at 93p. On Monday more than 7 million shares, or 4.9 per cent of the equity, went through the market.

Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of BPCC, has been tipped as a likely buyer, but last

night he said: "I never comment on market rumours". Lord Hanson's, Hanson Trust, owns a further 5 per cent.

Broker Wood Mackenzie hopes to place a number of shares in Woodchester Investments, the Irish investment group, to raise IRE1.9m (£1.5m). WM hopes to place the shares at a small discount to the present share price of 1R220p and will be making arrangements for the whole of the ordinary share capital to be quoted on the S.M.A. Dealings should start next week.

The much leaked takeover by Edenspring of minnow computer group Oric Products International was duly announced yesterday with news that Edenspring is to lose its stock market listing.

Edenspring is making arrangements to have the shares listed on the over-the-counter market.

Edenspring is also in the news following the appointment of two Department of Trade inspectors to investigate the affairs of its leading subsidiary, Pennine. Edenspring is issuing 25 million new 1p shares as partial payment for Oric with a further 65 million to follow if Oric makes £2m profits a year for the next two years.

Edenspring is also issuing Oric £1m and raising a further £750,000 for it by way of a placing of a further 9.3 million Edenspring shares. As Oric has only been trading since January and Edenspring is issuing so many new shares the Stock Exchange indicated that it was not prepared to allow a USM listing.

Shares of Butterfield-Harvey, the troubled office furniture group headed by Sir Monty Finistone, were suspended at 32p awaiting details of the proposed cash injection. The group has announced it is in talks with an unnamed third party in the hope of agreeing terms of a trading arrangement and capital injection. A further announcement is expected within the next ten days.

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RECENT ISSUES table with columns for issue name, price, and change.

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Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 9EZ Telephone 01-587 1284

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index 707.8 up 0.4 FT All Share: 443.91 down 1.48

Frankfurt Commerzbank Index 951.30 up 10.20

CURRENCIES

STERLING \$1.4865 up 115pts Index 82.6 down 0.1

NEW YORK LATEST

Dollar DM 2.5895

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rate 9%

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$388.75 pm \$389.50

TODAY

Interests: A A Investment Trust, Benlok Holdings, Bronx Engineering Holdings

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Hampson Trust, Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2 (noon)

NOTEBOOK

The Thomson family is planning to reduce its investment in International Thomson Organisation by placing in Canada up to 7 million of the company's shares worth about £45m.

Langoni proposes IMF interest facility

Brazil's rescue deal underestimates needs, says former bank governor

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Brazil's former central bank governor, Senhor Carlos Langoni, cast doubts yesterday on the viability of the rescue package for Brazil.

At yesterday's conference, he made wide-ranging proposals for refinancing of interest payments and new sources of long-term finance to help debtor countries tackle their problems.

Argentine central bank president freed

The Argentine central bank president, Señor Julio Gonzalez del Solar, was freed yesterday without being charged, according to sources in the Economy Ministry in Buenos Aires.

He called for lower US interest rates and advocated an IMF interest facility similar to the oil facility which compensates member countries for high oil prices.

Pound in 1 cent recovery

The pound staged a rally yesterday on the foreign exchange market after falling sharply overnight and opening lower.

Sterling launches P&O shake-up

Mr Jeffrey Sterling, who is about to become chairman of Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company (P & O), has begun his reshuffle of the shipping group's board.

Lloyd's suspends top underwriters

By Andrew Cornallies

Two leading insurance underwriters were suspended yesterday from working within Lloyd's of London insurance market for six months after an investigation into the affairs of Brooks and Dooley (Underwriting) and Fidentia Marine Insurance Company of Bermuda.

Rally but Hongkong fears grow

By John Lawless

Hongkong's stock market staged a minor rally yesterday, but did so on only a half-day's trading when turnover fell just short of 100 million shares.

New Monopolies team

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission, with a workload that is steadily increasing, is being strengthened.

Younger summons British steel chiefs

From Edward Townsend, Vienna

British Steel Corporation executives have been called to a meeting today by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, following the talks held in Vienna this week on the proposed multi-million pound deal with the United States.

Venezuela calls for quotas to be kept

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

World oil demand is predicted to grow by 7 per cent in the final quarter of this year, according to the International Energy Agency.

World oil demand 'will grow by 7%'

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Little change as market hesitates

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Equities were little changed in early trading yesterday despite indications that interest rates might come down.

WALL STREET

at 27 7-8; American Electric Power up 1-8 at 19 1-2 and Niagara Mohawk up 1-8 at 17 7-8.

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City Editor's Comment Efficiency dilutes the growth tonic

Government ministers have kept with some relish upon newly revised figures for growth in the British economy which appear to suggest that industry, far from crawling, has been positively bounding out of recession.

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Sterling expected to gear up for a bid battle

case, spending £1.4m in the process. In the middle of last month Sterling Guarantee Trust spent £2.5m acquiring just over a million shares in P & O.

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Norcros lifts UBM stake to 30%

By Jonathan Clare

Norcros needs to increase the number of acceptances for its contested £75m bid for UBM, the builders' merchants group, by one per cent a day over the next fortnight to win control.

WALL STREET

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GROVEWOOD SECURITIES LIMITED. INCREASED PROFIT FOR HALF-YEAR. ANOTHER RECORD YEAR IN PROSPECT. John Danny, Chairman and Chief Executive, states: I have pleasure in announcing a profit (unaudited) for the half-year to 30th June 1983 of £8m (1982 £6m), and am confident that the results for the full year will be a record for the Company. This will be for the 16th consecutive time.

Economic notebook

Time to resurrect the fight for tax reform

The question of income tax reform suddenly scooted down the priority list once the wealthy had received their cut in the top rates. That is a pity.

From the City side, Mr Christopher Johnson, thoughtful economic adviser to Lloyds Bank, has also joined the battle to work out long-term reforms, sadly removed from the realm of immediate action by the extended computerization programme of the Inland Revenue.

The many must ever live by a more restricted code than the few, so, unfortunately, there is no chance of most people or even the poor receiving the same comforting boost to net income enjoyed by the wealthy.

100 per cent, which despite some advances is still not always the case. An important part of any such scheme is to remove the anomaly of employee National Insurance contributions, which effectively raise the standard rate of income tax to 39p in the pound for most people and are so cavalierly unrelated to tax thresholds that, as Mr Johnson points out, the overall marginal tax rate oddly falls for those earning between about £12,000 and £17,000 a year.

is nonsense. A starting point of tax at 39 per cent need not, however, spoil the game. The recent Inland Revenue recalculation of the tax cost of pension relief at 25.1 billion this year, against the previous 1982-83 estimate of £11.1 billion, means that this and the gradual phasing out of other reliefs such as mortgage interest (£2.15 billion), life insurance and self-employed pension relief (another £1 billion) would tot up to around £10 billion or 16p on the standard rate.

Jonathan Davies looks at the cost of launching issues

Little profit for City advisers in the great state sell-off

"The trouble with the privatization programme is that the Government is abusing its position as the monopoly supplier of state assets," according to a senior partner with one of the City's largest stockbroking firms.

It is using its clout to force down the fees it pays to its City and professional advisers to a level that bears little or no relation to the time and effort that we have to put into preparing these very complex privatization issues.

This outburst - with its implication that an avowedly anti-monopoly Government is practicing the very evils against which it proclaims - is not perhaps one that would command universal support in the Square Mile, let alone in the wider reaches of Westminster and the world beyond.

Yet it is one that is undoubtedly shared, in part at least, by many of the broking firms and merchant banks who have become involved in the Government's accelerating programme of privatization.

The merchant banks, such as Warburg and Kleinwort Benson, who have made a particular name for themselves out of privatization work, say, for example, that the fees they are paid for preparing the issues are not in themselves very profitable - especially when compared with other work carried out by their corporate finance divisions.

Benefits are to be had from being so closely involved in large stock market launches, such as Cable & Wireless and British Telecom, but they tend to be indirect, prestige and goodwill, for example, rather than direct.

UK companies in big export push

Government hopes for a rise in British exports next year will be encouraged by a significant increase in the number of companies marketing their products overseas. Statistics for companies taking part in trade missions and overseas exhibitions subsidized by the British Overseas Trade Board are at a four-year high and provide an early guide to how exporters view their sales prospects.

Table with 2 columns: The Amersham fees, Total proceeds, Costs borne by Government, Issuing houses, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Company, Date of sale, Issue price, % change

Stockbrokers involved in big privatization launches plug a similar message. The fees involved are not that large. The benefits come from prestige again, and the commission income that can be earned on dealings in the shares once they have been launched.

direct earnings from this source can only increase in the coming years. The most detailed breakdown of the costs incurred in any privatization issue so far is for the controversial Amersham flotation in February last year (see table). The issue, which was subscribed more than 30 per cent when dealings opened, prompted an investigation into the pricing and costs of privatization issues by the Commons Public Accounts Committee.

This sub-underwriting commission is paid out of the total underwriting commission paid to the merchant banks who sponsor the issues. They in turn are normally responsible for paying the fees and commissions of the brokers to the issue.

In practice, the percentage paid to the banks and brokers in the Government's issues has tended to be much smaller.

In the Cable & Wireless issue the figure was 0.5 per cent, for example, in British Telecom it was 0.3 per cent, and in the BP issue the figure was down to 0.125 per cent.

How much each firm received has not been disclosed. This scaling down of the underwriting and broking payment partly reflects the unusually large sums involved in the issue, but is also given as evidence by the firms of one way in which the Government has succeeded in paring fees down to a minimum.

The greater uncertainty surrounds the fees that are paid to the merchant banks for their advice in preparing state-owned companies for privatization either as advisers to the Government, or the company. (In large issues such as British Telecom both sides have advisers).

The banks say that the fees for this work are fairly poor, and do little to reflect the amount of work, ingenuity and responsibility that goes into preparing an issue.

No fees have ever been disclosed, however, and apparent enthusiasm which the banks talk about the profitability of the business has to be set against the keenness with which they compete for it when the Government holds its "beauty contests" to select a bank for this role.

Investigators search for bullion firm's \$60m

New York (NYT) - Some \$60m (£39m) worth of gold, silver and platinum sold to thousands of individuals and then supposedly stored in Rocky Mountain vaults may never have existed, an investigation suggested this week.

The possibility emerged in an audit conducted by Touche Ross, the accounting firm, following connection with the suicide last Wednesday of Mr Alan David Saxon, 39-year-old chairman of Bullion Reserve of North America. A gold dealer with offices in Los Angeles, Dallas and Hongkong.

A New York State grand jury indicted International Gold's two top executives, Messrs William and James Alderdice, last summer on charges of securities fraud and grand larceny. Investors in the now-defunct company lost \$20m to \$40m.

Commercial property

Plenty of office space

West End office space scheduled to come on to the market in 1983 totals an unusually high 1,700,000 sq ft compared with a recent average of 1 million sq ft per annum.

But this increase in office space will be temporary because fewer developments are to be completed in 1984, according to a recent survey by Richard Ellis. The agent says that 1,300,000 sq ft of space is under construction with 1984 finishing dates - of that space 240,000 sq ft is pre-let.

So far new space for 1985 totals about 750,000 sq ft but this is likely to increase as additional developments are started.

Richard Ellis's survey shows that the West End market has now moved into a new cycle and is set to improve. The unusual inactivity in autumn 1981 and spring 1982 preceded an upturn in the market. Now only 6 per cent of the 80 million sq ft of space in the area is available. According to the agents demand is strongest for prime, new property.

This is a new trend and "suggests that second-hand and older property is overhanging the market, with the take up of space in new schemes increasing rapidly during 1982 to total 1,200,000 sq ft."

Only 350,000 sq ft of second hand property was let during the second half of last year "mostly in very small units". According to the survey the owners of this secondary space need to make the property more attractive by taking account of tenants' specific requirements. The agents suggest adapting traditional finance and leasing arrangements and shorter leases for second hand properties.

Availability of space varies across the six West End areas. "While less than 250,000 sq ft is on the market in St James, around 1,350,000 is now available in the northern district and 1,500,000 in Victoria." Both the North London and Victoria areas have been affected by big firms moving out and second hand space now dominates the market. About 500,000 sq ft is available at present in the Covent Garden/Straud area.

Rental growth in Mayfair has been gradual with the best accommodation fetching £20 a sq ft against around £18 a sq ft three years ago. In Victoria rental growth has been sporadic while in the northern districts rents have remained static over the last three years. To rents in the northern area are about £16 per sq ft in Baker Street.

Richard Ellis expects rent increases to be greatest in St James where levels have grown by a fifth to £22 per sq ft since 1980 and in Covent Garden where rents have grown from £8 per sq ft to £18 per sq ft since 1976.

The four year slowdown in building society branch expansion could be at an end with five of the top 16 societies planning more openings. In 1982 the rate of branch expansion by the building societies continued to slow with the opening of a total of 318 new branches, the smallest increase since 1976.

But according to Hillier Parker's latest annual survey of the building societies a surprising recovery is on the way. It shows that the proportion of building societies planning to open more branches over the next year has risen for the first time in four years.

There is little change among the top five societies. But of the next 11 no fewer than five expect to increase their opening rate, against just one planning faster expansion the previous year.

Hillier Parker suggests this is part of a concerted drive by these societies to close the gap with a big five.

The first phase of the £20m Brentford Riverside Park scheme, developed jointly by Dimsdale Developments and Crowvale Properties (part of Associated Newspapers) has been let to Courage Brewing, one of the Imperial Group's subsidiaries. The 18,000 sq ft office building, known as Thameside House, will be occupied by Imperial Inns and Taverns Division. The offices are at the eastern end of Brentford High Street and overlook the Thames and Kew Gardens. The rent achieved was more than £170,000 for the non-airconditioned building. Dimsdale says it has an investment value of about £2.5m.

The second phase of the Riverside development is due for completion later this month and consists of 22,000 sq ft of air-conditioned offices. The third phase with 18,000 sq ft of air-conditioned offices is due to begin in January. The letting agents for Thameside House are Richard Ellis, Dunphys and Garrett White & Poland.

The amount of vacant industrial space in East Anglia has continued to fall, but at a reduced rate according to the latest survey by Drivers Jonas. Lettings in the region over the past six months are down substantially and demand remains strongest for small units.

New floorspace under construction increased by 11 per cent, although this rising trend was contradicted in two East Anglian counties. Norfolk, which has the largest available supply, saw new construction fall by 59 per cent. There was a 44 per cent drop in Cambridgeshire "owing to the decline in development by the Peterborough Development Corporation and the shortage of available land in Cambridgeshire."

Hopes that Felixstowe will be designated a "free port" stimulated activity in that county.

The loss-making Hongkong Land property group confirmed this week that the \$59.6m deal to sell the 337,000 sq ft Davies Pacific Centre in Hawaii to VMS Realty Partners of Chicago was completed last Friday. Hongkong Land bought the development in 1978 from Theo H Davies and Co and agreed to sell it to VMS last June.



The first phase of Dimsdale Developments' £20m Brentford Riverside Park scheme has been let to Courage Brewing.

Advertisement for Times Newspapers Ltd, Classified Dept, FREEPOST, London WC1 8BR. Includes contact information and phone numbers.

Advertisement for CROYDON and SOUTH LONDON Development Sites Available for Owner Occupiers on Long Ground Leases. Includes contact information.

Advertisement for LANGLEY 28,000 sq.ft. Luxury air conditioned offices. A Development by HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE PLC. Includes contact information.

Advertisement for SLOUGH Edinburgh House. AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. ADJACENT TOWN CENTRE & MAIN LINE STATION. 32,500sq.ft. TO BE LET. Includes contact information for Jones Lang and Healey & Baker.

Advertisement: To place your advertisement in this column telephone 01-837 1234 Ext. 7308 for details.

Advertisement: Bluelmel Bros: Mr R. W. Aitken has been appointed chairman, succeeding Mr R. L. Berger, who remains a non-executive director. Mr Michael Morris, formerly commercial financial executive of Noel Penny Turbines, has been appointed managing director of the new subsidiary Bluelmel Ltd. and a director of Bluelmel Bros. Mr E. J. Healey resigns from the board of Bluelmel Bros and becomes the sales director of Bluelmel Ltd.

Advertisement: Dowty Group: Mr Anthony Thatcher, who was appointed managing director of the group's electronics division in July, has joined the board.

Advertisement: Charterhouse Japhet: Mr Rodney J. E. Barker has joined the board with responsibility for personnel.

Advertisement: C. E. Heath & Co (Aviation): Mr J. S. Ferry is appointed an associate director of the company and of C. E. Heath & Co (Aviation Reinsurance Broking).

Advertisement: MEPC: Mr Jim Beveridge has been made group financial controller. Mr Alan Pearson has become managing director of Ortem Estates and will be responsible for the group's new property trading operation in Britain.

Advertisement: Bluelmel Bros: Mr R. W. Aitken has been appointed chairman, succeeding Mr R. L. Berger, who remains a non-executive director. Mr Michael Morris, formerly commercial financial executive of Noel Penny Turbines, has been appointed managing director of the new subsidiary Bluelmel Ltd. and a director of Bluelmel Bros. Mr E. J. Healey resigns from the board of Bluelmel Bros and becomes the sales director of Bluelmel Ltd.

GOLF: THE MATCH THAT IS JUST THE DREAM-TICKET AT WENTWORTH

Palmer the old matador takes the bull by the horns

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

If there is such a thing as a dream ticket in golf (whatever it may mean in politics) it must surely be on display at Wentworth today.



Here's looking at you, Arnold: Palmer and first round opponent, Ballesteros.

To mark a special occasion, wrongly described as the twentieth birthday since the first tournament was played 18 years ago, the promoters extended the field from 12 to 16 and invited back 12 previous winners.

The choice fell upon the two leading British golfers, Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle, together with Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, Tsuneyuki Nakajima, of Japan, and Calvin Peete, of the United States.

Palmer cannot have bargained for the fact that his opponent might not be at his best, for the Spaniard had to withdraw from yesterday's pro-am and take to his bed with a touch of influenza.

his caddy, Peter Coleman, a few weeks ago and beat him on one leg for the next two holes demanding payment on the spot.

The inaugural tournament was won by Palmer at the time, tender age of 35. He repeated that victory two years later but Gary Player intervened and, by winning on four subsequent occasions, he stands at the pinnacle of the match-play summit.

But Ballesteros has won it these last two years and at 26 he will clearly have many more opportunities and the chance, therefore, to dislodge Player. Nobody among present day players is better suited temperamentally to match-play golf.

Faldo, however, has had a much better season than Lyle this year. Indeed than any other European player if you disregard Ballesteros's exploits in the United States.

Lyle and Faldo are in different halves of the draw. For Lyle to reach the final he would have to beat, after Norman, probably Nakajima (against whom Peete may lack sufficient length) and then Ballesteros or Langer.

The total prize fund is £120,000, ranging from £35,000 for the winner to £5,000 to the first round losers.

First round draw

- 9.15: S Ballesteros (Sp) v A Palmer (US)
9.30: T Weiskopf (US) v S Langer (WG)
9.45: G Norman (Aus) v S Lyle (GB)
10.0: T Nakajima (Jap) v C Peete (US)
1.15: I Aoki (Jap) v R Rogers (US)
1.30: G Player (SA) v R Charles (NZ)
1.45: H Irwin (US) v D Graham (Aus)
2.0: N Faldo (GB) v G Marsh (Aus).

Tour irritates women amateurs

By Lewine Blair

In a week when Colin Snape, of the PGA, has announced that the women professionals will next year be playing for at least £25,000, much interest will inevitably attach to scores from the 54-hole WPGA event which starts today at Caldy.

All the leading players are in the field, with Muriel Thomson determined to edge further ahead of her colleagues in the order of merit. At the moment, Miss Thomson has 1,101 points and £8,350 to Dale Reid's 1,001 points and £7,493.

With only four tournaments remaining on this season's calendar, it seems unlikely that there will be any immediate response to Snape's call for more top amateurs to turn professional.

Other leading amateurs have been freely discussing the professional game, but many of them resent the way in which this year's WPGA tour has operated.

Amateur entries in WPGA events have not been allowed. The amateurs make the point that they cannot be expected to turn professional without first sampling the professional way of life.

Mikkola's Audi goes up in smoke

Pica, (Reuter) - Fire destroyed the Audi Quattro of the Finn Hannu Mikkola in the San Remo motor rally here yesterday and looked certain to cost him the lead in the World championships.

Three stages out of last night's rest halt at Sienna, fire in the engine compartment quickly spread to the rest of the car, Mikkola and his Swedish co-driver, Christer Flitz, escaped unharmed but were out of the event after making their way up the field to fourth place.

The other Finnish driver Markku Alen who held the lead throughout the day, has a 100 second advantage over the Swede Stig Blomqvist, last year's winner.

YACHTING: Thousands of jubilant Australians pecked Sydney's morning newspapers yesterday to welcome home the first members of the Australia II team that won the America's Cup after arriving on a plane that had its tail adorned with a Boeing logo, the Australia II symbol, the four crew members and Ben Lexcen, designer of the yacht's controversial winged keel, were promised the freedom of the city by the Sydney Lord Mayor Doug Stubbart.

ICE SKATING

British events sponsored

The British figure skating and ice dance championships this year are to be underwritten by Tuborg Lager (John Hennessy writes). The figure skating events are to be held at Solihull on November 2 and 3 and the ice dancing events at the world champions, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, will be staged at Nottingham on November 18.

The arrival of Tuborg whose total sponsorship of the sport over the next three years will be £25,000, must have been greeted with a sigh of relief by the National Skating Association. Last year they relied on a far company for support, which brought protest from the animal protection lobby.

Uxbridge go to war with the Godfather on their side

The Aromatic underworld of non-League is ruled by a League of Loyalists

And so it was back to Honeycroft, home of Uxbridge FC, once again, and while we loyal fans were nobly keeping the club going by drinking as much beer as possible before kick-off, in the dressing-room, the Uxbridge players were rubbing on great aromatic handfulls of embrocation and doubtless agreeing among themselves that when it came down to it Hampton had only 11 men and that, course the Cup is a great leveller.



It was the FA Cup second qualifying round and Uxbridge, 4-1 conquerors of doghouse Chalfont St Peter, were now faced with a far more worrying proposition: Hampton, tough boys from the banks of the Thames, who stood a division higher in the Isthmian League and fourth in the table, to boot.

Furthermore, Hampton have a claim to immortality in the annals of the FA Cup. True, they have never passed beyond the fourth qualifying round but the last time they fell at fence number four Alan Cooling earned himself and his club their place in cup history.

On that day Barnett were helped to their win by a useful footballer named J. Greaves. "He only did two things in the match," Paul Turner, Hampton's programme editor, remembered. "He scored one and made the other." There was, however, a notable absence of big names in the programme last Saturday, though it had to be admitted that Steve Smith had returned from his holiday in Italy and was back in the heart of the Uxbridge defence.

Simpson, half of the Galton and Simpson writing team, got involved in the great non-League underworld by accident. He left it too late to get to a League game one Saturday and ended up at Hampton for his weekly fix to football.

That was 1967 and the continual sense of involvement has kept him faithful to the causa nostra of non-League ever since. Tom Barnard, Uxbridge's chairman, goes along with the godfather virtues by prizing loyalty as non-League's most important quality.

But dreaming time was over. It was time either to lean against the fence or to stand on it. The players left the embrocation-scented dressing room and the rest of us left the lager-scented bar and battle commended at just about the same time that West Drayton's rainy season did the same thing.

Uxbridge worked with a will but preferred to put their chances high or wide. Hampton were less impressive but more effective. Tim Hollands rose to an airy cross, felt the ball pass through his quiff and Hampton were 1-0 up. "We'll give him the goal," the Hampton manager, Roger Charlard, said. "He doesn't score that many." Ron Clark, the Uxbridge manager, added: "If he'd got hold of it properly, I'd have backed our keeper to have saved it."

On such things do matches turn. Uxbridge played some pretty one-touch stuff and in the last minute, still striving for the goal, Duff hit the post and Lattimer's wallop from the rebound was cleared off the line. The whistle blew and Hampton were marching on to face the winners of the game between Slough and Whyteleafe.

Slough, of the Isthmian league premier division, and Whyteleafe, mere Athenian Leaguers. The news came out that Leaf had done the business with a 1-0 victory. Shock and jubilation about the men of Hampton: "I always said Slough have small grounds." Especially with that slope at Whyteleafe. The slope at the fourth qualifying round seemed open.

There are consolations for both sides: Uxbridge can try to work out their defeat on Tansley in the FA Vase; and for Hampton, as they rub on their embrocation and prepare to face the mighty men of Slough, they can always point to each other that at the end of the day, the Cup is a great leveller.

Simon Barnes

Table with multiple columns containing financial data, including 'Authorized Units & Insurance Funds', 'Insurance Bonds and Funds', and various company names and figures.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

FOOTBALL: ENGLAND'S PROBLEMS INCREASE FOR THE GAME WALES DON'T NEED

Woodcock's injury leaves Robson short of forwards

Tony Woodcock, the Arsenal forward, is out of the England squad for next Wednesday's European Championship game in Hungary.



Woodcock: pulled out of England squad

Woodcock did not come out for the second half of Tuesday's 1-1 Milk Cup draw against Plymouth Argyle, after a recurrence of the hamstring injury which made him doubtful for the match in the first place.

Woodcock's injury has also received news from Italy that Trevor Francis is a doubtful starter after dislocating a shoulder last weekend.

Another England defender, Derek Statham continues his comeback from injury by playing for West

European TV clash angers Wales

The Welsh FA secretary, Alan Evans, is attempting to block the live television broadcast of England's European Championship tie against Hungary in Budapest next Wednesday.

Evans has teleaxed the Hungarian FA pointing out that the screening will badly affect the attendance at Wales's match against Romania in Wrexham on the same night.

"We have strongly requested that the Hungarians do not allow the live transmission. But we would be happy to agree to highlights going out after nine o'clock," Mr Evans said.

"The first I knew about it was in the papers last week," Mr Evans said. "It's a few days earlier than a meeting of north European countries in Frankfurt along with FA representatives. They could have told us about it then, allowing us to bring forward our game by 24 hours. Now it is too late to do that."

The England game on BBC 1 and most Welsh households will receive it. It will reduce our attendance by about 70 per cent," Mr Evans forecast, "and there is no way that we can claim compensation."

Hartford's setback Manchester City's Scottish international midfielder player, Asa Hartford faces another delay in his comeback from the ankle injury he sustained at Cardiff in September

RUGBY UNION: ASIANS ARRIVE FOR THREE-MATCH TOUR OF WALES



Japanese on a crest in the valleys

While the Canadians were limbering up for the second match of their tour yesterday, another national side, that of Japan, were easing the travel wearies from their five-match tour of Wales on Saturday, when they play Aberystwyth.

That game will have been ideal preparation for the Japanese before their encounter with three club sides, a county side, and on Oct 22 a Welsh XV. The tour is sponsored by Akai (UK) Ltd, the British branch of the Japanese hi-fi and video manufacturers.

Smart, the former Newport captain, will not be available for selection for England's team to play Canada on October 15. The loosehead prop has Achilles tendon trouble which has prevented him from regaining full fitness.

Another England player injured, is Woodward, the Leicester centre, who misses the game between

United's record profit

Manchester United will report a record overall profit of £636,339 for the year ending May 31, 1983 at their annual shareholders meeting on October 27. In 1982 United had a record loss of £2,282,007, although £1.7 million of that was accounted for by transfer fees.

Wimbledon decide attack will be best form of defending their lead

Dave Bassett, the Wimbledon manager said yesterday, that his third division side would not try to sit on their 2-0 lead when they go to Nottingham Forest for the second leg of their Milk Cup second round tie later this month.

our pants down for the second goal," he added. Huddersfield came from behind to beat Watford 2-1, although they needed an 89th minute own goal from Ian Bolton to win. Their manager Mick Buxton said: "It was the right result," but his opposite number Graham Taylor said: "There was no way we should have lost. It was just rank bad play that let them come back."

JPR back in front row

J. P. R. Williams, the former Wales and British Lions full back, is making a comeback, playing in the front row for the Berwick Hospital XV, a side drawn from the staff of the mental hospital near Reading, Berkshire, who play Sunday rugby.

N Midlands changes

North Midlands have made four changes in the side to play Warwickshire in the county championship at Rugby on Saturday. The Moseley flanker, Richardson, has opted to play for his club; the hooker, Marshall, has joined the full back, Wilkinson, on the casualty list; and the second row forward, Bailey, is suspended. Their places are filled by Shillingford, Bleicher, Davies and Ryan.



J. P. R. Williams: 'No intention of retiring'

Yesterday's results

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Bradford C1, Chesterfield 2-1. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Queen's Park Rangers 0, Arsenal 2; Tottenham Hotspur 3, Southampton 2.

Tuesday night's Milk Cup and other results

MILK CUP: Second round, first leg: Aldershot 2, North County 0; Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Southend 2; Brentford 2, Watford 2.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Phillies 7, New York Yankees 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE: St. Louis Blues 5, Pittsburgh Penguins 3.

FOR THE RECORD

US TOUR EARNINGS: Mike (US sales stated): H. Simon, \$425,148; P. Foster, \$415,896; M. Moore, \$375,000; J. J. Van Meter, \$375,000; J. C. Van Meter, \$375,000; J. J. Van Meter, \$375,000; J. J. Van Meter, \$375,000.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds two, Wigan nil While Leeds welcomed their two Australian signings yesterday, Wigan were left wondering whether their forward capture from Balmain would be the last.

MOTOR RACING

Watson is considering an offer from Ligier John Watson, the Marlboro McLaren driver, confirmed yesterday that he was seriously considering an offer from the French Ligier team to lead their world championship challenge next season.

BASEBALL

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TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL: CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn Rovers v Everton (7.45). FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Millwall v Leicester City (9).

WATSON'S SECOND OLDEST

Watson said that he was awaiting further discussions with both Marlboro McLaren and Ligier before reaching a final decision. "What I'm really determined to avoid this year is the long and unduly protracted negotiations I had with Marlboro McLaren over last winter, not knowing until the last possible minute if I was going to drive for them. Whoever is chosen as a contractor, in addition to this, his team will have full use of Renault works engines next season and this should provide his drivers with a full-blooded tilt at the world championship.

WATSON'S SECOND OLDEST

Watson, aged 37, from Belfast, is the second-oldest driver in grand prix racing, but with 150 grand prix under his belt his experience is a keen match for hungry young competitors. His win in Long Beach this year and his epic charge in third place against the overcharging superiority of the turbo-charged opposition in the recent Dutch Grand Prix provided convincing proof of his deep-rooted determination to win the drivers' world championship in which he finished a close second last season to Keke Rosberg.

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TENNIS

Drysdale prospers in his own event

The inaugural Refugee Assurance national championships, housed in the front row for the Berwick Hospital XV, a side drawn from the staff of the mental hospital near Reading, Berkshire, who play Sunday rugby.

IN BRIEF

Jahan faces Briars in Masters

Hiddy Jahan, who recently became a British citizen, and Gawan Briars, of England, have been drawn together in the opening stages of the World Masters squash championship, sponsored by ICI at the Spectrum Arena, Warrington, for October 29 to November 2. Both are seeded to be the other two "pool" members, Magsood Ahmed, of Pakistan, and Craig Blackwood, of New Zealand.

POOL PROMOTERS ASSOCIATION CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS

Table with columns for player names and amounts: COUNTRY MAN £13,546, INCLUDES MAN £13,501, SALARY WOMAN £13,501. AND 21 OTHER TOP WINNERS OF £36,731. TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS.

VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL

Table with columns for player names and amounts: SOUTH MAN £31,029, NORTH LADY £28,602, SOUTH GENT £28,602. OTHER AMOUNTS: £23,520, £15,355, £15,355, £14,482, £15,355, £15,355.

ZETTERS POOLS LONDON ECI

Table with columns for player names and amounts: Easier-to-win 20-a-1p Tops include £10,622, £5,212, £4,916, £4,916, £4,678. TREBLE CHANCE POOL 4 DRAMS...£16.50.

HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW

Transition is too difficult for all but Sutton

Paul Sutton, from Cheshire was the easy winner of yesterday afternoon's Whitbread Young Riders championship of the year, riding Miss Tina Rose's eight-year-old Diamond T.

Carson reported to Jockey Club over third offence

Willie Carson is to appear before the Disciplinary Committee of the Jockey Club to answer charges concerning his riding of Shuteye at Beverley on September 21. Meeting in York yesterday the Beverley stewards, who had to adjourn their inquiry two weeks ago because Carson had already left the course, found the jockey to be in contravention of rule 153 (II) which governs cases of reckless, careless or improper riding.

RACING: LEADING RIDER TO BE SENTENCED AT PORTMAN SQUARE

Jockeys with a 'wait' problem

Seven jockeys, including the former champion John O'Neill and Peter Scudamore, were interviewed by the stewards at Cheltenham yesterday after Monza had been allowed to run away with the Twickenham Handicap. Monza, 6, came running for the first time since his debut in the race to make the running immediately after the tape rose and was soon at least a dozen lengths clear.

Son of Lord Gayle leads way at Goffs

George Blackwell, the bloodstock agent, unveiled a solid if unspectacular second day of the Irish National Yearling Sales. There were 150,000 Irish guineas (about £22,000) of Irish yearlings for a total of £3,000,000 Irish guineas (£450,000) on behalf of Robert Sangster for Marnagh Stud's chestnut 7y M Best yearling out of the great Irish Casarewitch winner, CHI Dara.

Bueche Giordod for oldest race

Bueche Giordod, the 1980 Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup winner, will contest Britain's oldest race, the Newmarket Town Plate, over three miles six furlongs on the July Course next Saturday. Now rising 13, Bueche Giordod will be ridden by his trainer, Peter Harvey, who has been hard at work shedding almost a stone to make the weight of 12st 7lb.

Lingfield Park

Table of racing results for Lingfield Park, including sections for Double 3.0, 4.0, Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and various handicaps.

Cheltenham

Table of racing results for Cheltenham, including sections for Double 3.20, 4.30, Treble 2.45, 3.55, 5.0 and various handicaps.

SNOOKER

'Man against boy' in Davis victory

One of the pleasures of reporting snooker is a friendly chat with the players after a match. A welcome visitor to the press room on Tuesday night was the world champion Steve Davis, who had dropped in to discuss, among other things, his 5-0 victory over Mike Waterson in the Jameson International tournament at Newcastle.

BOXING

Hylton's beat-the-ban plan

Harold Hylton, the Gloucester heavyweight who was a Commonwealth Games silver medal in Australia last year, has been suspended for a year and fined professional Hylton, aged 23, has been knocked out three times in the past 12 months.

TENNIS

Van Patten returns from brink to beat Buehning

Brisbane (Reuters) - Vince Van Patten saved four match points in gaining 6-3 2-6 7-5 over fellow American Fritz Buehning in the first round of the Brisbane Tennis Classic here yesterday.

York

Table of racing results for York, including sections for Double 3.0, 4.0, Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and various handicaps.

Cheltenham selections

Table of racing results for Cheltenham selections, including sections for Double 3.20, 4.30, Treble 2.45, 3.55, 5.0 and various handicaps.

York results

Table of racing results for York results, including sections for Double 3.0, 4.0, Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and various handicaps.

Cheltenham

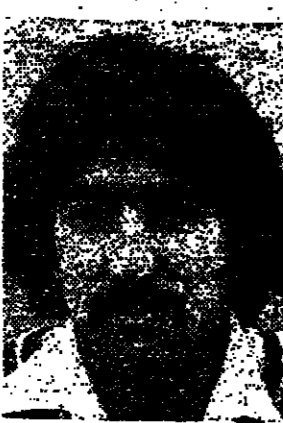
Table of racing results for Cheltenham, including sections for Double 3.20, 4.30, Treble 2.45, 3.55, 5.0 and various handicaps.

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CRICKET

Sarfraz banned for six months by Pakistan

Pakistan's cricket authorities have barred the opening bowler Sarfraz from first-class cricket until next April for criticizing them in public. A disciplinary tribunal of the board of control for cricket in Pakistan (BCCP) ruled last night that Sarfraz's repeated criticisms of the BCCP president Nur Khan and the selection committee grossly violated the board's code of conduct. He has 30 days to appeal against the decision.



Sarfraz criticized board

afforded a betting collapse with Paul Smith in Bombay when the first ball was bowled. Paul, who was dropped after the second Test, won a quick recall when Amarnath dropped out at the last moment with influenza. He was unable to catch a flight to Nagpur until late in the evening.

Kapil Dev won the toss for the third time in the series and India would have made much swifter progress but for a sodden outfield which slowed the ball down. Gavaskar suffered particularly but still managed to strike five fours and a five.

In the tour itself India, who started the third and final Test in Nagpur yesterday with one of their batsmen, Paul, 600 miles away in Bombay, reached 92 for two on a rain-affected first day. Play did not start until 50 minutes before tea, raising the prospect of a third day in a series which has been plagued by bad weather.

Yorkshire lost another batsman yesterday when Bill Athey signed a three-year contract with Gloucestershire. Athey has been capped three times by England and has played in 10 day internationals. "My career at Yorkshire had become static and I need a change," he said.

Athey joined Yorkshire in 1976 and was capped in 1980. He told Yorkshire he would be leaving some time ago but they tried to persuade him to stay after the discussion between their captain-manager, Ray Illingworth, and Geoffrey Boycott, which ended in a draw. Athey said in Bristol: "That decision made no difference to me. I had made up my mind to change counties."

To leave for a coaching contract in Auckland, New Zealand, this week, Yorkshire have given consent to five young players. They are Ashley Metcalfe, who scored a century on his first appearance against Nottinghamshire, the spinner Paul Booth and Ian Swallow, Stuart Fletcher, and a batsman, Richard Blakey. Another new signing is Alan Arundell, an all-rounder, who has spent the last three years at Durham University.

Alan Ramage and Nick Taylor are leaving the staff. New playing contracts have gone to Graham Stevenson, Arnold Siddons, Jim Love, Steven Rhodes, and Paul Jarvis.

Jaipur (Reuters) - The off spinner, Gopal Sharma stole the limelight from the touring West Indians by taking eight wickets as the visitors were crushed by 373 at tea on the second day of their opening three-day match against Central Zone.

After the West Indians reported 145 for four, Gopal took all six wickets to finish with career-best figures of eight for 153 from 45.2 overs.

However, even his bowling could not blunt the batting of the West Indians, who had their captain, Lloyd, in particularly fine form. From 35 not out overnight, Lloyd added 91 with the wicketkeeper, Dujon, after Leggie had been bowled by Gopal for 26.

He then hit Gopal for four consecutive fours but the 23-year-old Indian had his revenge with his next ball when he bowled him for 35.

Dujon stroked his way to 54 before he became another victim for Gopal, as the new arrival, Harper, scored 70.

Northamptonshire's new town

Northamptonshire are to move out of the county to Milton Keynes in Buckinghamshire. They play the West Indians next summer. When they did the same thing in 1980 there were protests from Northamptonshire members. After the match the Milton Keynes pitch was severely criticized and no first-class match has been played there since.

The Northamptonshire chairman, Douglas Lucas, said yesterday: "Our reasons are purely financial. We have been offered a £10,000 guarantee to take the match to Milton Keynes on June 9, 10 and 11 and, although we have tried to find similar support in Northampton, we have failed."

"As for the pitch, three Sunday League games have been played on it since the 1980 match and it has received good reports. Our own head groundsman will prepare the wicket for next summer's fixture."

La crème de la crème

Hannibals Luxurious Health & Leisure Club (opening 9th January 1984) requires the following personnel: RECEPTIONISTS, NAUTILUS & GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTORS, CLEANERS - SERVICE STAFF, KITCHEN STAFF. Applications to be made in writing only and to include current C.V. Please address all correspondence to: THE SECRETARY, HANNIBALS CLUB LTD., 45, OLD BOND STREET, LONDON, W1.

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PROJECT SECRETARY. The Performing Right Society Ltd. Requires a TRANSLATOR/SECRETARY. SECRETARY/PA TO MD. SECRETARY. SUPER SHORTHAND TYPIST SECRETARY.

STATUS SEEKER. ADMIN PA. SECRETARY. TELEVISION. The Chairman of Jonathan Cape. PERSONALITY PLEASE. SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT. PR CONSULTANCY.

PARIS Medical Secretary. JOAN TREE AGENCY. SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS AND DESIGNERS. HARPERS & GLEN. SUPERWOMAN. PROPERTY SECRETARY.

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SECRETARY for CHAIRMAN/MD c.£8,000 Chelsea. Young's, the top quality seafood people are looking for a very important Secretary for their Chairman/Managing Director.

Young's City PA £9,000. Here is a job with a famous international company where your personality will make you a valuable asset.

PA PUBLISHING To £9,000. One of the directors of this major publishing house wishes to appoint a PA to his workload.

LEGAL PA £10,000. M-3 sized Modern Firm of Solicitors are looking for a PA to their 2500 sq ft PA to their Senior Partner who specializes in International Law and maritime law.

Secretary to Company Secretary. Required by Taylor Woodrow International at their Head Office at Hanger Lane. This position calls for a person 25+ who is a competent shorthand/secretary with some commercial or legal experience.

TELEVISION. Bright young secretary required m/c speeds 50/100. Good college leaver considered. Excellent benefits and typing essential. Salary £8,000 p.a. Phone LOUISE STOTT on 01-438 6491.

PROPERTY SECRETARY. RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST. SUPERWOMAN. OPPORTUNITY FOR 18-21 yr old with some work experience to join an international company in the City.

Yorks lose Athey

Yorkshire lost another batsman yesterday when Bill Athey signed a three-year contract with Gloucestershire. Athey has been capped three times by England and has played in 10 day internationals.

Athey joined Yorkshire in 1976 and was capped in 1980. He told Yorkshire he would be leaving some time ago but they tried to persuade him to stay.

Yorkshire have given consent to five young players. They are Ashley Metcalfe, the spinner Paul Booth and Ian Swallow, Stuart Fletcher, and a batsman, Richard Blakey.

Alan Ramage and Nick Taylor are leaving the staff. New playing contracts have gone to Graham Stevenson, Arnold Siddons, Jim Love, Steven Rhodes, and Paul Jarvis.

Jaipur (Reuters) - The off spinner, Gopal Sharma stole the limelight from the touring West Indians by taking eight wickets as the visitors were crushed by 373 at tea on the second day of their opening three-day match against Central Zone.

After the West Indians reported 145 for four, Gopal took all six wickets to finish with career-best figures of eight for 153 from 45.2 overs.

However, even his bowling could not blunt the batting of the West Indians, who had their captain, Lloyd, in particularly fine form. From 35 not out overnight, Lloyd added 91 with the wicketkeeper, Dujon, after Leggie had been bowled by Gopal for 26.

He then hit Gopal for four consecutive fours but the 23-year-old Indian had his revenge with his next ball when he bowled him for 35.

Sales and Marketing Appointments

Sales Professionals: Office & Small Systems...

It's a question worth considering if you're looking for even greater success—for a sales career that'll give you just that little bit more freedom to really express yourself.

Join our formidable team of technical and marketing professionals and you'll be involved in virtually all our current technology. And that includes our highly successful Personal Computer, Displaywriter, System/36 and System/38. The sort of contracts you'll bring together from such a range could be worth hundreds of thousands of pounds.

But you won't just be selling products. You'll be selling IBM. Our name. Our service. Our investments in the future.

In return for this commitment, we'll give you every opportunity to develop your career into management positions.

And as far as financial rewards are concerned, you can expect a salary and a wide range of benefits that will make it worth your while right from the start.

So, if it's between three and six years since you graduated, and you think you can tell us

about office or small business systems, and indeed, about networking and integrated systems, then we would very much like to hear from you.

So aim high. For an application form, please telephone Sally-Anne Judge, Recruitment Officer, on 01-995 1441 ext. 4976. Please quote reference: T/6190



- 15,000 jobs in over 40 UK locations
- Two manufacturing plants
- Development laboratory near Winchester
- An equal opportunity employer
- £522 million exports in 1982
- £119 million invested in UK in 1982



...why set your sights any lower?

BIT

Berisford Information Technology Ltd

Sales Manager

LONDON
circa **£32,000**

This is a new senior appointment, carrying responsibility for all Sales and Support activities throughout Southern England. It requires at least 3 years experience in a similar role - ideally gained with a computer manufacturer - and a knowledge of the business systems market. Strong leadership skills are of paramount importance in a role that will stretch the most able professional. All these factors will be reflected in a substantial remuneration package.

BIT was born 12 months ago out of the Central Services division of our parent S & W. Berisford PLC - a U.K. based international group with a turnover in excess of £3 billion. During that time we have become the U.K.'s fastest growing, best resourced computer services company. Already a significant ICL Traderpoint, Tandem distributor and Epson dealer, we are now expanding our external marketing operations to include our Software Development capability. These appointments are opportunities to join a truly ambitious organisation with an exciting yet secure future.

Sales Executives Business Systems

LONDON/NORTH WEST
£20-22,000

We currently market ICL and Epson based business solutions throughout the U.K. We are looking forward to a major expansion which will provide genuine career opportunities to proven sales professionals. Successful applicants, who will be based in our South Cheshire or Central London branches, should be able to demonstrate a successful track record in mini/micro computer sales and the necessary commitment to realise your (and our) ambitions. We will provide a stimulating work environment and highly achievable on target earnings of at least £20,000 per annum.

Contact our Recruitment Manager, Paul Henry, on
061-703 7151 (eves/weekends)
061-726 2511 (Office hours)

Or write to him, quoting Ref. 3102, at Berisford Information Technology Ltd., The BIT Building, 2 Lindsey Street, London EC1A 9HW

Software Sales Executives

LONDON/NORTH WEST
£20-22,000

Our comprehensive range of services includes a substantial Software Development capability. Successful applicants will be responsible for marketing this capability to major organisations within the North and Midlands (based South Cheshire) and Southern England (based London). You should be able to demonstrate directly relevant experience and be attracted by this growth environment. An excellent remuneration package is available to the two ambitious individuals who possess the necessary technical and personal skills.

MARKETING MANAGER - RETAIL FINANCE

£15,000 + 2 litre car + other benefits
Age 28 - 35

Chartered Trust plc., one of Britain's leading Finance Houses, wishes to increase its market share of retail credit in the U.K. This is therefore a new post with responsibility for co-ordinating our approach to manufacturers, distributors and retailers of consumer durables, offering them tailor-made finance plans for their customers. The job will be based at our Cardiff headquarters, reporting to the General Manager, Marketing. Extensive travel within our branch network will be required.

This post will appeal to graduates with a marketing background. Previous business experience will have been gained either in a retail environment such as the Home Improvement Industry, or in a financial organisation with particular specialisation in retail finance.

Opportunities for career development are excellent for a self-starter who can innovate and also sell his or her ideas at various levels of management. A comprehensive range of large company benefits, including a subsidised mortgage and generous assistance with relocation expenses where appropriate, is offered. Please apply to:-

Mr P.R. Symes, Training & Development Manager, Chartered Trust plc., 24/26 Newport Road, Cardiff, CF2 1SR Tel: 0222 484484 Ext: 2120

Chartered Trust
A member of Standard Chartered Bank Group

Banking and Accountancy Appointments

Group Pensions

Assistant Pensions Superintendents required by a leading mutual life assurance and pensions company. Applicants should have at least five years' experience in group pensions. The chosen applicants will be responsible for servicing an existing portfolio of group schemes and will have to add to this portfolio by the successful selling of a comprehensive range of group contracts and pension scheme and allied services. Attractive salary and benefits package with excellent career prospects. LOCATIONS—London, Glasgow. Please write, giving brief details, to: A M Skinner, Pensions (Sales) Manager, The Standard Life Assurance Company, 23 Annandale Street, EDINBURGH EH7 4BP.

Standard Life

TWO INVESTMENT ANALYSTS

Europe and Far East

Established Investment Institution in the City requires two Analysts, one for European Portfolio and one for Singapore and Hong Kong Portfolio, with relevant knowledge and experience. Age preferably 25 plus. Good salary and benefits. Candidates should apply with curriculum vitae to: Box 1392 H The Times

MEDIA APPOINTMENTS

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION EDITOR

Required by professional institution. Experience essential. Wide range of duties. Salary within scale £3,900 to £7,870. Write, enclosing CV, to: B. J. Dangerfield, The Institution of Water Engineers and Scientists, London WC1V 6AX

Young, progressive Interior Design and Furnishing Company based in the West End requires an adaptable and profit-conscious accountant (ACCA or equivalent) to fully contribute to the growth of the company. This is a unique opportunity to set up and operate all accounting and management information systems. Salary c £11,000 p.a. Please send your C.V. providing details of your career to date to: Humber Contract Interiors, 5 Bywell Place, Wells Street, London, W1P 3FB.

HI-TECH MARKETING

Intel, the microprocessor leader, now has its European microcomputer operation based in Wiltshire, England. In line with our expansion plans we now have the following vacancies for experienced marketing professionals:

PRODUCT MARKETING ENGINEER

Responsible for managing microcomputer component or system product lines, as well as introducing new products in Europe. Activities include pricing, distribution policies, merchandising, sales training and product strategies.

CUSTOMER MARKETING ENGINEER

Responsible for managing a microcomputer component or system business in one of five sales regions in Europe. Activities include implementing business strategies, supporting salesmen and distributors and growing Intel market share on emphasis products. The successful candidates must have at least 3-5 years' post graduate experience in microprocessor components and/or microprocessor development systems marketing, and a second language (French/German). Each of these positions offers an outstanding opportunity to join a progressive and ambitious company at an exciting stage of its European development. The benefits package is commensurate with the key role these positions hold with career growth limited only by individual performance. Please telephone for an application form or send a CV to Ray Withey, Personnel Manager, at our UK address: Intel Corporation (UK) Ltd., Pipers Way, Swindon, Wiltshire. Tel: (0793) 488388. These vacancies are open to male and female applicants.

TIME-SHARING PROs

London property co seeks closers to work in London at top commissions. Mngt positions available for qualified veterans. We guarantee 3-4 hrs per day, if abroad, we offer airfare and accommodation. Call Jack Stoelting, 01-937 4101.

JACK BARCLAY LIMITED

The World's largest distributor of Radio-Types and Desktop writer sets.

SALES EXECUTIVE

We require a person already experienced in selling luxury motor cars to join our existing sales team. Applications from those suitably qualified should be addressed to: Mr Victor Barclay, Managing Director, Jack Barclay Limited, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AE.

SALES AGENT

Leading manufacturer seeks multi-lingual (French and English) sales agent for its products. The ideal applicant should have strong contacts in the UK, France and Germany. Please apply to: Reg. 22, Suite 1407, 175 Madison Ave, New York, NY 10016, USA.

SALES MANAGER

Opportunity to join London's largest expanding independent two-way radio company. You should be experienced in electronics, excellent industry connections and car supplied. Write enclosing CV to: Radio-Rings, London Communications Centre, 135 Gloucester Road, London, NW1 6JA.

SUPER SECRETARIES

UNUSUAL JOB £7,000 +

We need you to help us organise our serviced office centres in Holborn and the Euston Centre. If you have good typing and shorthand skills, are personable, reliable and can really be interested in the varied companies and people who are our tenants, please telephone Caroline Osborne on 387 4549. No Agencies please.

EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF BRADFORD

Management Centre

ADMINISTRATION MANAGER

Post-Experience Programme

Applications are invited for a new post of Administration Manager to provide administrative support to the staff of the Management Centre involved in the short course Post-Experience Programme. The person appointed will undertake a broad range of managerial functions and will be responsible for the planning and organisation of administrative and information services and facilities. The post is suited to a mature individual who can interact effectively with a wide range of groups. Candidates should be graduates or hold an equivalent professional qualification and must have substantial administrative experience in business or the public service. Consideration may be given to an appointment for three years in the first instance. Salary will be at appropriate point on the scale £6,310 - £11,616 - £14,128 p.a.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Secretary, University of Bradford, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, WF1 1XQ, 733466 Ext 3493 to whom applications including a curriculum vitae and stating three references should be sent by 31 October 1983.

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

ADMINISTRATIVE Co-ordinator. A highly successful firm of fund managers, based in Cananda St, night suit SHN, 060 2426.

BOOKBINDER/SECRETARY required for West End retail business. 40 hours per week. Salary negotiable. P.T. 1000 or 068 1437

PART TIME VACANCIES

AFTERNOON SURVEYOR required to inspect and report on the condition of buildings. 10 hours per week. Salary negotiable. P.T. 1000 or 068 1437

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG LADY 19 just completed Philosophy degree in University of Bradford. Seeking quality education. Please contact: 0274 328 0274-733466 Ext 3493 to whom applications including a curriculum vitae and stating three references should be sent by 31 October 1983.

SENIOR SALES EXECUTIVES

£25,000
COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY

ITT Commercial Cable Company is expanding in the office information and Universal Data Switching market. We are looking for three talented and creative Sales Executives with experience in telecommunications/information technology with a microprocessor related background. Self motivation, a dynamic and forceful personality with strong leadership type qualities are essential. A highly competitive salary package with benefits is provided. Write in strictest confidence for application form or send a comprehensive CV to Miss L. Stamper at the following address: ITT Commercial Cable Company, Melbury House, Bastwick Street, LONDON EC1V 3PH

WEMMAR

We are the fastest growing national television and radio systems supplier to the UK hotel industry. Due to phenomenal growth and increasing response from our clients we require three further sales executives as soon as possible. In return for hard work, loyalty, professionalism and 100% commitment, we offer target earnings in excess of £12,000 per annum. A company car with private use, expenses and other fringe benefits. Applicants should preferably be located in Manchester, Bristol or Northern Home Counties area. Please write with CV and personal details to Mr D. W. Woodford, Retail Sales Manager, Wemmar Ltd, Vision House, 52/56 Hazelwood Rd, Northampton. Please quote reference S1.

Handwritten note: 0274 328 0274

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

متاح من ارشاد

BBC 1

- 6.00 Cefax AM: News and information service... 6.30 Breakfast: Presented by Frank Bough and Selma Scott...

TV-am

- 6.25 Good Morning Britain: With Nick Owen, Anne Diamond... 7.30 Morning News: 7.18 and 8.18. Closedown at 9.00.

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Thames news headlines: 9.25 For Schools: Sandringham... 12.00 Teatime and Claudia (repeated at 4.00)...

BBC 2

- 6.30 Open University (until 7.20): Daytime on Two Encounter... 11.55 The Souths: 12.20 Thirties newsreels: 12.45 Write Away.

CHANNEL 4

- 9.30 Labour Party Conference 1983: Live coverage from Brighton... 5.00 Countdown: Words and numbers contest...

Radio 4

- 6.00 News Briefing... 6.10 Farming Today... 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30... 10.00 News: 10.30 The Mole.

Radio 3

- 6.55 Weather: 7.00 News... 7.05 Morning Concert: Part one... 7.20 Music in Our Time: East-West.

CHOICE

True that objectivity and humanity cannot coexist more than a little? The truly worrying thought about Mr Newman, and about his director Las Biaz...

Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales

Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales... 1.05pm-1.25pm News of Wales... 1.30pm-1.45pm News of Wales...

Wales: 5.05pm-5.30pm News of Wales

Wales: 5.05pm-5.30pm News of Wales... 5.35pm-6.00pm News of Wales... 6.05pm-6.30pm News of Wales...

Wales: 10.30pm-11.00pm News of Wales

Wales: 10.30pm-11.00pm News of Wales... 11.05pm-11.30pm News of Wales... 11.35pm-12.00am News of Wales...

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Radio 3

- 6.55 Weather: 7.00 News... 7.05 Morning Concert: Part one... 7.20 Music in Our Time: East-West.

Radio 2

- 6.00 Major: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm... 8.05pm-8.30pm...

Radio 1

- 6.00 News on the hour (except 6.00pm and 9.00pm): 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm...

WORLD SERVICE

- 6.00 News: 7.00 World News... 7.10 Four Hours: 7.15 World News... 7.30 World News...

WORLD SERVICE

- 6.00 News: 7.00 World News... 7.10 Four Hours: 7.15 World News... 7.30 World News...

BORDER AS LONDON EXCEPT

- 6.00 News: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm... 8.05pm-8.30pm...

TSW AS LONDON EXCEPT

- 6.00 News: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm... 8.05pm-8.30pm...

TYS AS LONDON EXCEPT

- 6.00 News: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm... 8.05pm-8.30pm...

HTV WALES AS HTV WALEX EXCEPT

- 6.00 News: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm... 8.05pm-8.30pm...

HTV AS LONDON EXCEPT

- 6.00 News: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm... 8.05pm-8.30pm...

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

1 Street, 2 Block and white, 3 Repeat.

YORKSHIRE

- As London except: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm...

TYNES TEES

- As London except: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm...

CENTRAL

- As London except: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm...

SCOTTISH

- As London except: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm...

GRAMPIAN

- As London except: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm...

ANGLIA

- As London except: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm...

WILTSHIRE

- As London except: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm...

SMARTESS

- As London except: 6.30pm-7.00pm... 7.05pm-7.30pm... 7.35pm-8.00pm...

CINEMAS

- ALBANY: 1.50pm-1.55pm... ALBANY: 2.30pm-2.35pm... ALBANY: 3.15pm-3.20pm...

ART GALLERIES

- ANTHONY D'OFFAY: 22 Darling St... BROWNE & DABY: 19 Corp St... GUY WATSON: 111, St Paul St...

